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# SENATE BEATS ROOSEVELT, SLASHES RELIEF

# Britain, France Weld War Weapons for Swift Action

# IS MERGED WITH EMPIRE'S FORCES

Paris Moves To Absorb Protectorate With Her Possessions To Block Equal Rights Demand.

MOBILIZATION HEAD NAMED BY LONDON

Daladier May Call Reserves To Meet Rome's Reinforcement of Army

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LONDON, Jan. 27.-Great Britain and France today welded new political and military weapons as Insurgent armies swept northward from Barcelona toward the French border and a possible showdown for

France met new threats and demands of Italians by taking her first step toward absorbing Tunisia within her wholl, -owned possessions, ending the fiction of a protectorate which has enabled Italy to demand equal rights for its citizens. For the first time since the protectorate was estab- Advertising Executive Is lished in 1881, a French general has been made minister of war in the government of the Bey of Tunis. The Bey's forces thus will be integrated in the military might French empire. Other changes in the status quo were reported contemplated.

Greetings Exchanged.

the Insurgent legions pressed toward France an ex-Nazi-Fascist powers might set themselves as Spain's new masters.

fied her campaign against France. demonstrators demanding, anew, that the French government surrender Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savov to the Roman empire.

Great Britain prepared for any possible showdown with the appointment of a new director of mobilization who presumably will map a complete program for call- en route to Daytona Beach at the ing land, sea and air forces into action if necessary. The nature and extent of his duties remained an official secret.

French Discussions.

The French cabinet coordinated its preparations and studied proposals to summon additional army reservists and increase the length of military service.

At the same time the British Broadcasting Corporation increased its nightly news broadcast in German from 15 minutes to 30. This broadcast was started during the September crisis in a determined effort to get a news report to the German people.

In official quarters it was admitted that Germany's rearmament program had reached an un- General Wood Says precedented pace, and a foregin office spokesman asserted that Britain regarded the calling up of 60,000 Italian reservists this week as "abnormal."

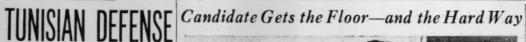
Officials also showed displeasure over the exchange of greetings buck & Company, the establishbetween Franco and Hitler and ment of which was opposed 14 between Franco and Mussolini, years ago by some officials of the

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Ellis B. Barrett, lawyer and candidate for Fulton county com-missioner, was cheered last night in Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital by his wife and Clarence Duncan, campaign aide, after a freak accident.

# Unruly Chair Puts Lawyer

Freak Accident Knocks Ellis B. Barrett Unconscious in His Office.

That secret dread of all poli-

Barrett, who last week nounced his candidacy for Fulton serted he believed the terms of Still alive when removed from Italy at the same time intensi-the badly wrecked machine, he county commissioner in the special the four-year officials should be died a few hours after being rush- election February 9 to fill the un- shortened to three years so that eo to a Jacksonville hospital. He expired term of George Longino, officials would be required to an-

He said last night he "hoped

week on a business trip and was Tway moved to Atlanta about 20 years ago from Union Springs, Ala., and had made his home here since. He lived at 212 Fifteenth

With his wife and friends active city recorders. business, handling the Atlanta agency of several different man-

# OFFICIALS' TERMS IN CITY PREPARED

Millican To Offer Measure Equalizing Tenure for Mayor, Council, Other Government Bodies.

HARTSFIELD FAVORS BALLOT THIS YEAR

Change Would Bring All Before Electorate in Single Voting in 1940.

A bill to obviate the necessity for an election in the city of Atterms of the mayor, board of councilmen, board of education members and the city recorders from three years to four will be introduced Monday or Tuesday in the state senate, Senator G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta, announced

If approved by the general assembly and the Governor, the proposed change will give all elective officials of the city terms of the In Hospital same length and will require all to run for office in 1940 to run for office in 1940.

Present Law Provisions. Under the present law, Mayor

Hartsfield, all council members with the exception of members of the board of aldermen, members of the board of education and the two recorders would be up for election this fall.

Millican asserted he will propose the change to extend terms so that the city will not have to Mr. Barrett's law offices on the this year and another election next

Mayor Hartsfield several months

Council Sentiment.

than serious." Despite Barrett's vides terms of three years for the Democrat, Montana, named Senoptimism, doctors said he "might mayor, 12 members of the board ators Andrews, Democrat, Florida; be in the hospital a week or 10 of councilmen, six members of the Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, Minne-

in his campaign gathered in the | Elective officials with four-year | New Hampshire. hospital room, Barrett, smoking a terms include the six members of In the house, a west-south bloc cigaret and resting his head on an the board of aldermen, the chief voted to demand that rate equalarm last night, related what had of construction, the superintendent ization be written into the admin-"Quite a crowd of friends were troller, the city attorney, the lation. Members of the bloc com- lanta's fashion history.

Unbutton Your Purse, Buy a Polio Button



In a case like this, reach for a dime-or a whole flock of dimes. Mrs. James E. Moore, Atlanta chairman of rural-urban young women in the polio drive, demonstrates the technique dozens of young women are using in selling buttons at a dime apiece, to help fight infantile paralysis.

# SOUTHERNERS WIN News Names

same time, but at that time as- Equalization Be Included in General Rail Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Southern senators were assured was painfully, but not seriously, swer to the lectorate more often. today that a public hearing would be held on proposals which, the The legislative delegation from senators declared, would establish to be out of the hospital and ac- Fulton sounded out city council national equality in railroad freight tive again in three or four days." on the question and decided to rates. Senator Hill, Democrat, His doctors said ligaments of his lengthen terms, rather than re- Alabama, became chairman of an back were sprained, and that car- duce them. The board of council- Interstate Commerce subcommittilage in the region of the left kid- men and the aldermanic board de- tee to hear testimony on the rate problem. To serve with him, The city election law now pro- Committee Chairman Wheeler, board of education and the two sota; Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, and Tobey, Republican,

of electrical affairs, the city comp- istration's general railroad legis-

# Turn Models

Parade Latest Fashions for Polio Sufferers.

fait" tonight in a fashion show in regular. the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel for the benefit of the infantile paralysis drive.

Rural-Urban Committee, headed by Mrs. Robin Wood.

In plain American, the models worn by prominent Georgia women and the new clothes shown by prominent men will be "the stuff," or, to revert to the French again, "le dernier cri." The Rabun-Nacoochee Guild

and 1938 Debutantes' Club are sponsoring the show, assisted by a committee of subdebs. It is expected to prove one of the outstanding events of its kind in At-Those Who'll Model.

Among those who will model suits and gowns will be Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Jere Wells, Fulton school superintendent and chairman of the Fulton infantile paralysis drive; Major and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, Representative and Mrs. W. H. Lovett, of Dublin; Mrs. Columbus Roberts, Randolph A. Hearst as "Mr. Georgian," Ralph McGill as "Mr. Constitution. Roy McMillan as "Mr. Journal," Miss Louisa Robert Miss Carolyn Dunn as "Miss Agnes Scott," Miss Beverly McNew as "Miss North Avenue School," Miss Elsie Dunnick as "Miss Washington Seminary," Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, Major Trammell Scott, Tom Payne, J. J. Page Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Gillis. Miss Maybelle Dickey, Miss Ida Akers, Miss Ruth Lowther, Mrs. Dewey Nabors, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. James Moore. The mite of 248 orphaned chil-

dren came into the fund for the infantile paralysis drive yesterday as the Georgia Baptist Orphans Home received its 100 per cent card. The money, \$2.48, was received in the form of one nickel and 243 pennies.

Sales of tickets for the three big parties Monday night in celebration of the President's birthday Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

Georgian Heretofore Cat- Administration Leaders. Who Waged Hardest alogued as Strong Administration Supporter Fight Since Court Reform Bill, Dismayed. With Regular Record.

SEN. RUSSELL VOTES

PATRONAGE STATUS ECONOMY UPHELD HAS BEEN STRAINED

#### Washington Speculates Approval Follows Stateon Whether He Has Joined Dissenting Bloc. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.tive Democrats and old line Roosevelt's spending policies Republicans who combined to and joined the house in ordergive the administration its first ing a \$150,000,000 cut in major defeat in the senate this work-relief appropriations. session, Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, today aroused speculation in capital WPA from February 7 to June political circles as to whether 30, instead of the \$875,000,000 rehe has joined forces with a quested by the chief executive-

fact, voted against the admin- waged a hard, week-long fight to istration program, but more sustain the President. surprise was occasioned by the Russell stand than that of Senator George, who long has been counted one of the leading con-

Considered "Regular."

Senator Russell, on the other elections. hand, a member of the appropria- . The result was a guarantee that At 8 Tonight tions committee whose staining of the White House emergency re- be in the bill when it is sent to the White House, Since the house, lief need estimates was sustained the White House. Since the house, loged as a strong administration changed in the house-senate consupporter. There have been times ference which presumably will be when he refused to go along with called to deal with changes made Personages whose names make White House measures, but his by the senate. news in Georgia will be seen "au record for the most part has been

As for his reasons in voting against the administration amendment today, he declined to comrelief would be revealed in a speech he plans to make on the President Roosevelt was in session senate floor shortly. He is known with the cabinet today when a to be critical of the manner relief White House attache brought news has been administered in the past, of the senate vote on the relief bill. particularly with respect to the distribution of work and funds in dent had commented, Vice Presi-Georgia and other southern states dent Garner replied: "You know as contrasted with eastern areas. that all cabinet meetings are

Relations Strained. 'Already Senator Russell's pa-

tronage relations with the White House have become somewhat strained, and observers could not help but wonder what their future status might be in the face of his vote today. It is known that he has not been consulted by administration patronage officials in any of the moves that has lately been made concerning existing federal vacancies in the state.

Friends of the junior senator attribute the situation to his failure to give support to United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta, when the latter was put forward as an administration candidate to "purge" Senator George last fall. The White House Relative humidity is said to have looked coolly on his patronage recommendations since then.

One or two acts may be cited as indicative. Shortly after the session began, Senator Russell went to the Department of Justice on a mission to urge reapcintment of one of his appointers. pointment of one of his appointees, Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Help Fight Infantile **Paralysis** 

Get Your Tickets NOW to the President's Birthday Parties Here . . .

Buy a Button!

# AGAINST PRESIDENT. RELATIONS STRAINED

BY 1-VOTE MARGIN

## ment Relief Rolls Will Be Cut Only 5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(AP)—By the dramatic margin of a single vote, the senate Casting his lot with conserva- rebelled today at President

It voted, 47 to 46, to progrowing list of party dissenters. to the dismayed surprise of ad-Both Georgia senators, in ministration leaders, who had

The senate's "economy bloc." consisting of almost the entire Republican membership and 20 some Democrats, was jubilant at winservative critics of New Deal poliand the first test of strength on this issue since the November

tions committee whose slashing of the \$725,000,000 appropriation will Because of other senate changes

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#### The show begins at 8 o'clock, ment tonight beyond saying his under arrangements made by the whole attitude on the subject of Misses Vote on Relief WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(A)—

Asked whether he or the Presi-

executive."

#### WEATHER

GEORGIA — Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by occasional rain Saturday night or Sunday; rising temperature.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 5:05 p. m. Moon rises 10:56 a. m.; does not set.

CITY RECORDS.

AIRPORT RECORDS

Dry temperature Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins Denver, cloudy Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy. Helena, snowing
Houston, raining
Jackson, Miss. cldy.
Jacksonwille, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, clear
Mobile, pt. cldy.
Montgomery, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
Newark, N. J., pt. cl.
Oakland, Cal., cldy.
Oklahoma City, cldy.
Phoenix, cloudy

Okianoma City, Cio Phoenix, cloudy \*Pittsburgh, cloudy Raleigh, clear St. Louis, cloudy Savannah, clear Tampa, clear Thomasville, clear Washington, clear

#### Club given by John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker, General Wood de-

#### lanta advertising executive and a ticians—a bucking swivel chair nationally known skeet shooter, sent Ellis B. Barrett to Crawford was fatally injured yesterday in W. Long Memorial hospital yesan automobile accident 10 miles terday afternoon. south of Jacksonville, Fla. He was

Victim of Blowout While

in Florida on Business.

other injuries.

street, N. E.

time of the accident.

On Business Trip.

Members of the family said Mr.

A native of Irwin, Ohio, Mr

During the first few years here,

he was engaged in the automobile

In 1925 he organized the Nation-

Doubts 14 Years Ago

Wiped Out; Dinner Hon-

ors Visiting Executives.

Atlanta's branch of Sears, Roe-

company, ranked third last year in

the entire country in volume of

mail order business, General Rob-

ert E. Wood, president, disclosed

clared that all doubts about the

"It's true there was some oppo-

sition back in 1925 to the idea of

Headquarters of the Duval change of greetings between Insurgent Generalissimo Franco, county road patrol reported that as he sat behind a desk talking to Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler strengthened a belief that the
ler strengthened a

injured.

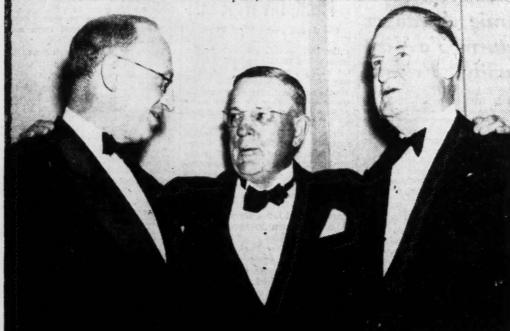
Tway left Atlanta the first of the ney had been torn. The injuries clared for four-year terms. were described as "more painful

days.

al Outdoor Advertising Company,

# The freak accident occurred in the expense of an election this year and another election next this year.

# Continued in Page 5, Column 8. Continued in Page 7, Column 3. Continued in Page 7, Column 2. Continued in Page 10, Column 5. Atlanta Sears Grows to Third Biggest



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton Lessing J. Rosenwald, left, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and General Robert Wood, right, president, headed the group of officials who were guests of John K. Ottley Sr., center, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, at a dinner at the Capital City SOUTH HOPE OF U.S

Publisher Sees No End to

Progress If Section Re-

ceives Fair Treatment.

Discussing the report to Presi-

# Camp Fire Girls Sell Do-Nuts Today STAHLMAN TERMS

Sale of 20,000 Dozen Tasty Tidbits Set as Goal of Atlanta Organization Seeking Funds for Hut.

If you dunk them—
If you toast and split them and serve with vanilla ice cream—
Or eat the plain in their caramel coating—just eat them, for it's do-nut time in Georgia.

Today the 13th annual do-nut

drive of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls begins and continues for two weeks. Leaders hope to 000 dozen compared to 17,613-1-2 dozen sold last year. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a fund to build an overnight hut in Atlanta and for improvements at Camp Toccoa. Yesterday district leaders brush-

ed up on their sales technique for the forthcoming drive, Albert H. Waldon, general chairman, said:
"It's great to dunk them and it's a great time to get the do-nut habit. It's one of the best eating customs I know of, especially with the caramel glazed one."

Toasted Variety.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the board of directors of the Atlanta Camp Fire Council, said:

"Do-nuts are the most appetiz-ing at this time of the year, that's why the Camp Fire Girls chose this season for their nation-wide sale. They were first made by the when the drive began 1926, but in later years when the orders became so large, we have had them made. Here's a tip for hostesses, try them toasted, split in half and serve with vanilla ice cream."

Mrs. Frank Malone, one of the

"Having the do-nuts glazed will have a lot to do with the sale. The One Would Abolish Contracpublic seems to like them better that way. This is especially true of school children. As for dunking that's up to the individual, but ks bad in public."

Hut Is Goal. Another district leader, Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, said:

"What we want is a do-nut hut abolition of the highway contracwhat we want is a do-nut hut about of the highway contract we will be able to have it, just like we built our dam at the camp out of do-nut funds. Every person who eats a do-nut during the next two few minutes after the highways weeks will be helping and aiding the happiness of some Camp Gire Drake of Seminole county, report-

Dunking is all right, according to Mrs. Sidney Penny, another district leader. She added that "even if you do or don't buy donuts and cut down on calories conty, who is chairman of the properties." some other way.

Mrs. Byron Matthews, radio committee was unanimous in vot-chairman, says: "What's better ing to kill Evans' bill. than a good cup of steaming hot coffee and nice crisp do-nuts?"

The economy committee said it felt that the contractors could be Mrs. E. A. Starr, another lead-rated by the highway department.
er, urges the sale of do-nuts for The board was set up two years

her slogan is "A Do-Nut on Every ago at the request of the con-

a sweet for breakfast. She says:

"For a quick breakfast, what could be better than a cup of coffice and better than a cup of coffic fee and a do-nut? We have them all the time, and for our other meals, my family likes them warmed in the oven to make warmed in the oven to make committee would take up the bill,"

them more appetizing, if possible.
"What we want is dough from the do-nuts," says Mrs. Robert Duncan, publicity chairman for the Camp Fire Girls.

# M'GILL ADDRESSES PAYMENTS ASKED

Duties of Government Discussed by Editor.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—It is duty of any government to supply opportunity for ordinary ambition, ordinary interests, ordinary talents," Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, told a LaGrange audience assema series of forums being sponsored locally by the citizenship istration vesterday, Regional Disection of the LaGrange Woman's

Club.

Talking on social legislation. Mr. McGill based his statements chiefly on a comparison of Georgia with the Scandinavian countries where social legislation had its origin about 60 years ago. Literacy makes it possible for a people to rationalize themselves and so work out their problems by un
General Wood and other officials arrived here yesterday mornarical whord and other officials arrived here yesterday mornarical arrived here yester rationalize themselves and so project costs. The projects including the work you are doing for the derstanding them.

The work out their problems by understanding them.

Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, presided at the meeting, introducing Mr. McGill. Mrs. F. H. Bresselieu is chairman at Douglas. Two cities applied for of the sponsoring group.



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cent of the voters of the nation and 63 per cent of southern voters

feel that the legislation should be

McGill in Opposition.

McGill, although opposing federal legislation, said he did not

see how the southern states "can

successfully oppose the anti-lynch-

ing bill on grounds of states' rights

while willing to abdicate states'

rights on grounds of roads, crop relief, and other forms of fed-

job through education, the build-ing up of stronger public opinion,

and the strengthening of law en-

force than any legislation we might enact," he said.

need to interrupt with legislation"

ate an entirely new form of mob

more sinister in that it would be

Furness, dean of Alabama Agri-

Guests at the Ottley dinner last

night were Lessing J. Rosenwald,

chairman of the board of Sears-

cago; N. A. Barron, C. H. Craw-

ford, J. C. Grabbe, General S. D.

John K. Ottley Jr., Robert F. Maddox, John E. Sanford, James

C. Malone, Cecil Woods, Fuller E.

Bernie Arranger

Peachtree street, and Mrs. H. L. Cross, of West End. Mrs. Rains,

the former Miss Frances Cross, has been here for the last week.

Prior to his success in New York, Billie had been active in

Atlanta, organizing local orchestras. He is a former member of

Kirk DeVore's band. In New York, Billie has done the arranging for

ublic schools and Marist College.
He and Mrs. Rains will leave

time for Bernie's broad-

Preston S. Arkwright, Brice, Herbert Porter,

luncheon guests.

Embick,

John A.

"I am sure this will be stronger

McGill also said he saw "no

that have been made

forcement bodies.

#### COMMITTEES SPLIT Southern Women Favor Substitute For Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill ON KILLING BOARD

Compromise Provides FBI Investigations, Public Report to Congress; Newpapermen, Ralph McGill and Mark Ethridge, Present Opposing Views of Legislation.

passed

A group of southern women Other contentions advanced here yesterday accepted as "a con- were: structive step" a proposed substitute for the Wagner anti-lynching The house economy committee and committee on public highways

tors' Group, Another

Opposes Action.

Checks for \$114,205 Sought

as Georgia Projects

Are Advanced.

Fourteen Georgia cities requisi-

tioned \$114.205 in grant payments from the Public Works Admin-

The Association of Southern gations. Women for the Prevention of states' rights is threatened by the became crossed up yesterday on Lynching said it had been in- bill. ynching said it had been inprimed the compromise bill, "has
geen suggested by Vice President
controlling lynching.

Polls have shown that 72 per
the voters of the nation John Garner, with the indorsement of President Roosevelt," and "provides for investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of lynchings and other forms of mob iolence and public report of the same to congress.'

"Constructive Step." A resolution approved further declared that "this body is of the opinion that such a measure will contractors board, said the Drake be a constructive step in the eradication of the evils of mob

Shortly after approving the reso-ition the group heard two widelution the group heard two wide-ly known southern newspapermen, Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and Mrs. Wells G. Arnold, who comes from the north, still clings to the Yankee custom of having a sweet for breakfast. She says:

"For a quick breakfast who maintain it form license fees they pay to the board themselves. It is not supported themselves. It is not supported from public funds.

Representative Evans announce.

The Atlanta Constitution, and Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, of Louisville, Ky., discuss the subject.

Ethridge said by formal in the constitution, and Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, of Louisville, Ky., discuss the subject.

he lynching problem was a against lynching in the south. southern job" to be solved by Such legislation well might "creeducation and the building of pubopinion rather than by legis- violence which would be all the

Ethridge said he favored enactnent of the proposed law which tould assess fines against countil.

He cited figures showing a ment of the proposed law which would assess fines against counties steady decrease in the number of which lynchings occur, first, as lynchings in recent years, and said declaration of national policy— "we have seen the moral fiber of a declaration of national policy— "we have seen the moral fiber of an affirmation that Americans, as a people, "do not tolerate a form ily grow stronger, and the public

is only a little opinion grow more firmly more refined than cannibalism." | ed" against lynching.

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this section has a brilliant future Roebuck; General Wood, presibecause you are always willing to welcome new industries."

General Wood and other offison and E. J. Pollock, all of Chirector H. T. Cole announced. In cials arrived here yesterday morn-

catur, paying at Athens and a jail ing purchasing power and helping business as a whole."

at Douglas. Two cities applied for their first grants of 15 per cent of their first grants of 15 per cent of Mayor Praises Company.

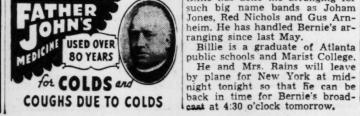
Mayor Hartsfield warmly praised their first grants of ficials for their first grants of the warmly and its officials for the total costs. They were for a school gymnasium at Rutledge and the company and its officials for their "liberal contributions," in time and money, to all forms of civic and charitable activities. Administration sent to the senate a list of approximately 5.800 non-federal project applications which t said "might be glighble for the senate being the senate as a list of approximately 5.800 non-federal project applications which the senate being the said "might be glighble for the Georgia Power Company, and Major Clark Howell."

Of civic and charitable activities. Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, and Major Clark Howell.

t said "might be eligible for al- ad for Atlanta." otments if additional appropria-"Since your company is noted for its good judgment," Mr. Arktions were provided." Included were 91 Georgia projects requesting loans and grants of realize you would not be here un-\$11,609,328. If funds are voted and less it was good business. approval granted the Georgia projects, it will set in motion construction to be completed at a total

helpful in the future. Luncheon Today. Officials of the Atlanta office will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore hotel, honoring southeastern agricultural leaders, 4-H Club members, Georgia farmers and the national officers and directors. Problems of the south and the manner in which industry, agriculture and banking can help solve them will be discussed.

Principal speakers will include Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia; Dr. J. M.



menace."

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Charles Cox, whose term as United States marshal in the northern judicial district of the state has expired. Officials there were unable to give him any assurance that Cox would be renamed. Again he was not consulted in the jockeying that was started some days back to remove Scott Candler as RFC manager for Georgia and replace him with a

Camp-indorsed administration fol-lower. Candler has been slated for the "purge" because of his

#### CAMP 'VERY SORRY'; SILENT ON RUSSELL

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said "I am very sorry to hear the larger appropriation did not pass" when in-formed last night of the onevote margin with which the senate yesterday ordered a \$150,000,000 cut in work-relief appropriations.

Camp was reached by The Constitution by telephone at Waycross, where he is on a hunting trip in Ware county.

"I am informed that it means some 41,000 workers will have to be cut off the relief rolls in Georgia," he said. "I have nothing to say about Senator Russell's vote on the bill. I have not talked with about it and he has never told me his attitude on it. "I have no comment what-soever to make about his vote."

support of Senator George in the 1938 campaign. He was originally appointed on the joint recom-mendation of both senators.

There was a time a short while considering making a visit to the White House for the purpose of having a showdown with Presicultural College, Auburn, and dent Roosevelt on the state pa-Ralph McGill, executive editor of tronage question. He seems to The Constitution. A menu of all-Georgia produ ts will be served have abandoned that idea for the moment, and unless Mr. Roosevelt from the galleries and an excited personally summons him there is little likelihood of him taking the

days of patronage disposal are over, Senator George has not both-

tends to pursue, it was impossible crat, Illinois, and Reynolds, Dem-Others Present.
Others present were Eddie
Condon and M. B. Yarling. Chiut, however, that the senate provision, while sustaining a similar cut voted by the lower house, incorporated an amendment limiting to 5 per cent the number of relief workers who might be dropped from the rolls by April 1.

# Callaway, S. C. Dobbs, J. D. Robinson, R. Clyde Williams, Herman

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Returns To Visit the bill, it will go back to the ouse when finally passed. An ef-Family, Friends fort will be made to get the final vote tomorrow. Unless the house Gray Rains, better known to his Atlanta friends as "Billy," re-turned for a brief stay yesterday from New York city, where he has accepts in entirety the senate changes the measure goes to a conference committee for composing of differences.
Prior to the vote, Senator been in charge of arranging the

national radio programs of the "Old Maestro," Ben Bernie.

Billie joined his wife here for a brief stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rains, of 2450 Byrnes (Democrat, South Carolina) told the senate that if it approved the lower figure recommended by the committee, the relief rolls could not be cut more than 5 per cent before April 1. If the President found an emergency to exist later, Byrnes added, he could return to congress and

ask more funds. Chamber Packed.

When the time for voting neared, the senate and the gal-leries were packed. The administration leadership, encouraged by announcements during the morn-

Leaders of the economy bloc clds. Russell, Smith, Truman, were glumly of the opinion that the jig was up, and privately ad-

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PAIRS - Thomas Democrat.

Utah, for the increase, and Bridges, Republican, New Hamp-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(P)— Lieutenant Colonel Brehon B.

Somervell, local WPA administra-

tor, said tonight he had received

orders from Colonel F. C. Har-rington, national WPA administra-

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Lack of Efficient Representation Permitted North To Forge Shackles, He Says.

Congressional representatives of the south since the War Between the States have been "too DENVER, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-"The south is America's No. 1 economic, often chosen for their eccentricipolitical and industrial hope," in ties rather than their intelligence, the opinion of James G. Stahlman, and consequently have made us, Nashville, Tenn., publisher. in effect, a colonial possession of The president of the American the rest of the United States," Newspaper Publishers' Associa- Mark Ethridge, newspaper execu-Newspaper Publishers Association, here to address the Colorado tive, declared last night.

Speaking before the Georgia

Press Association, in an interview today took sharp issue with an Academy of Social Sciences, Ethadvisory council's report describing ridge said that "a romantic atthe south under present conditions tachment to the puroduction of as "America's No. 1 economic cotton, which for only a total of cotton, which for only a total of 20 years in its whole history yielded any wealth to the south, has destroyed too much of our soil, dent Roosevelt, Stahlman declared: "I know there is no end to what and with it, the tough fiber of our could be accomplished by the people. south and the west if we were re-

Inefficient Representation. "Inefficient representation in lieved of burdens of taxations and ongress, which allowed the paseconomic problems laid upon us by the political buncos. sage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, combined with an almost com-"For 75 years the south has been plete lack of southern-controlled in a fight of restoration and we're capital, has combined to discourage industries from developing Stahlman, who described himself here, and to bankrupt many of those that did dare to spring up." s an Andrew Jackson Democrat,

said he didn't "believe in the bunhe said. combe passed out as democracy Before a large audience in the from Washington these days."
In his address before the asso-Georgian Terrace hotel ballroom, Ethridge insisted "our tax strucciation, Stahlman called for free expression of truth through the ture is a failure because it is based upon our lands, which we have press, speech, radio and the movies. ruined with one-crop farming."
"We do not ask for anything for

this section as beggars," the general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times declared. "We ask only that a freight rate system which makes it impossible for us to develop our industries beyond a certain point

be equalized."
"A freight rate system which makes goods shipped from Atlanta to Louisville, a matter of some 400 miles, cost more than the same goods shipped from New York to Louisville, a matter of 800 miles, is obviously unfair to the southern shipper. Shackles of Tariff.

"Our brothers of the northeast the shackles of tariff and made to realize that pride is no freight discrimination which we substitute for bread.

mitted that the administration at bour, Capper, Danaher, Davis, last had the votes. So a surprise, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Holman, was in store for both sides. In an intense hush, the clerk Nary, Nye, Reed, Taft, Tobey, droned the roll-call. Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the

Democratic floor leader, and Sen-ator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, a leader in the battle for the \$875,000,000 appropriations, carefully kept tally sheets as the voting proceeded. Two Ties During Tally. A quarter of the way through the roll-call, the economy bloc led by five votes; a third of the

way through it was eight votes ahead, and a little later, the count was tied at 31 to 31. There was another tie, 36 to 36, and Barkley produced a handkerchief and anxflously wiped his forehead.
Soon, the administration forces

it into a lead which it never again lost. When the roll call had been completed, the count stood 47 to completed, the count stood 47 to 44. But Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Connally, Demo-crat, Texas, who entered the chamber late, voted for the ad-out the country. ministration.

He Peers in Vain. Barkley looked around to see if there was not at least one more when Senator Russell was when Senator Russell was dering making a visit to the senate (Vice President tem. of the senate (Vice President tem.) but there was Garner stayed away) announced

the result as 47 to 46. An uproar broke loose. There was a around of hand-clapping initiative in seeking a conference.

Evidently believing that his desks to shake hands.

ered to take up the subject since his successful battle with the down them, to see what had hap-

Those in close touch with the sitments from the Works Progress
Administration and a more defican, Pennsylvania; Lucas, Demoocrat, North Carolina. All three had been counted on the administration side of the argument, although none had publicly disclosed his stand on the issue

Davis, a close friend said, had considered supporting the larger appropriation because it had the oacking of the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out to Davis shortly before the vote, this informant said, that the entire Pennsylvania Republcan delega-tion in the house had voted for the cut, and that for him to do other-wise might make for a disagreeable political situation for all con-Intimates of Reynolds said he

made up his mind to vote against the administration several ago, but had refrained from announcing his decison.

The vote by which the senate sustained the cut follows: For the Increase. DEMOCRATS-Andrews, Ash-

urst, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown, Caraway, Clark of Idaho, Con-nally, Donahey, Downey, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Hughes, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Lewis, Logan, Maloney, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—41. REPUBLICANS-Borah, Fraz-

ier-2.
PROGRESSIVE - La Follette

FARMER - LABOR - Lundeen

INDEPENDENT-Norris-1.

Against the Increase.
DEMOCRATS--Adams, Bailey crat, Massachusetts, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, would vote for the President's figure, claimed victory was assured by "a few votes."

DEMOCRATS—Adams, Bailey, Bankhead, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark of Missouri, George, Gerry, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, Hatch, Herring, Holt, King, Lufew votes." cas, McCarran, Radcliffe, ReynSOLD BY HEARST

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Wants Construction To Start in Two Months. Vinson Calls Edison To Face Quiz on Guam.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP) President Roosevelt today requested a \$50,000,000 appropriation to begin construction of 565 firstline army fighting planes within two months, as a house committee asked Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison to testify on proposed fortification of Guam in South Pacific

Mr. Roosevelt's emergency request for funds, contained in a letter to House Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, would provide for start of the \$300,000,000 program to raise the army's air strength to at least \$300,000,000 program to raise the army's air strength to at least \$300,000,000 program to raise the army's air strength to at least \$300,000,000 program to these years. 6,320 planes in two or three years. The plane item is included in the \$552,000,000 defense program for which authorization is being

Testimony on Guam. Disclosure that Edison would be called before the house naval affairs committee was made by Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, while the group heard testimony by Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook regarding a bill for au-thorization of \$65,000,000 for construction of 12 new naval air and

submarine bases, including Guam A third important national defense development was introduc-tion of a resolution by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, for creation of a joint congressional committee to determine policy and co-ordinate defense activities of various agencies involved in the program. The committee would be composed of chairmen and ranking minority members of the foreign affairs, military affairs, naval affairs and appropriation subcommittees in

both chambers.

Mr. Roosevelt's request called for \$46,442,829 to purchase army combat planes and accessories; \$1,490,071 to provide radio equipment, through the signal corps, and \$2,067,100 for ordnance deportment, purchase of airplanes. partment purchase of airplane armaments. The signal corps item also would provide for an increase

Is \$5,000,000 All?

Vinson's decision to call Edison resulted from questioning of Cook by Representative Mott, Republican, Oregon, who has demanded that the administration explain its ultimate policy toward fortification of possessions outside the United States, especially Guam.

Cook testified that the \$5,000,000 authorization called for in the naval base bill would only provide harbor and shore improvements.

When Cook said that he is unable to understand congressional "worry" over Guam, Mott answered that the committee wants to know whether complete fortification of the committee wants to know whether complete fortification of the committee wants to know whether complete fortifications are straightful to the committee wants. cation eventually will cost from \$90,000,000 to \$150,000,000, or whether \$5,000,000 would suffice.

#### REV. HARMON AYCOCK WILL OPEN MISSION

The Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, former pastor of the Merritts Avenue Baptist church, will open ission tomorrow m ing at 383 Lovejoy street, N. W., services to begin at 11 o'clock. nday school will convene at 9:30 o'clock.

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charge, velorama, Battle of Atlanta painting Grant park, Daily and Sunday, 8 a. n to 10 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cent children.

#### COURT DECISIONS

Findley et al. v. State: from Candler superior court—Judge Hardeman. Hugh R. Kimbrough, for plaintiffs in error. W. H. Lanier, solicitor general, contra. Randall v. State: from Futton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge, F. Joe Turner, James R. Venable, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra. Barciay et al. v. State: from Fannin superior court—Judge Hawkins, John T. Dorsey, for plaintiffs in error. H. G. Vandiviere, solicitor general, contra. Taylor v. State; from Walker superior to v. State; from Walker superior v. State; from V. Fariss, for

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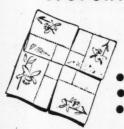
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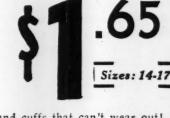
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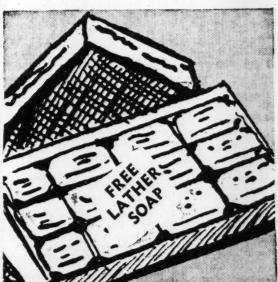
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#### A LEAGUE OF FASCISM.

The threat of Fascism against the direct interests and welfare of the United States became plain this week with the news that, after the victory of Franco is complete in Spain, the totalitarian nations plan to form a "League of Fascist Nations," which will include Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan and "probably several South American countries."

The identities of the South American countries were not disclosed, but the proposal itself is sufficient explanation of the Berlin-inspired attempts at agitation and "penetration" which have been reported from Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and other of our Latin-American neigh-

The pending victory of Franco and his legions, largely composed of Italian and German troops, will unquestionably bring new problems and a still more serious crisis to the democratic nations of Europe. France will be faced with a new Fascist power across her southern border, while the presence of German forces in Spain is a direct threat to Britain's Gibraltar and the "life line of Empire" through

All these things, however, are but of secondary interest to Americans. Though far-seeing observers may clearly define the threat to American democracy in the growing strength of the dictatorships and the corresponding weakening of the democratic countries of Europe, that situation is, after all, on the other side of 3,000 miles of ocean.

Americans should confine their loyalties, always, to their own land. It is not the duty of this nation to fight the cause of any other

But, when the same plague which has threatened to destroy democracy in Europe, infects portions of this American hemisphere the situation takes on different hue. It is a matter of deepest concern to the United States if Fascism gains strong foothold on either American continent.

It should likewise be remembered that. among American nations which might most probably be included in the future "League of Fascism," is Mexico, that troubled and troublesome land which is our direct neighbor.

Should Mexico go Fascist and come under the domination of Berlin, the United States would be immediately plunged into the great world problem and conflict. Then there would be no question as to where the lovalty and interest of every good American citizen lay.

There are some who profess a greater fear of Communism than of Fascism, who even declare that the Fascist nations provide a desirable shield against the Communists. There is, however, no such direct threat to this country from the Communists as this threat of a Fascist contamination in America. It is difficult for the informed to discover any fundamental difference, in their effect, between Communism and Fascism. The one is as repugnant as the other to all American ideals of individual

There need never be cause sufficient to send American boys to fight in another European war. But when the enemy plague infects Amer-

ica, the situation is vastly different. It at least justifies every expenditure by this nation, within reason, to improve and increase

And when the totalitarians have isolated us, will Japan recall an old favor, and send an ad-

miral over to rescue us from our hermit ways? We should do what we can to head off the war which, many say, will break abroad this

Jack Garner says he can quiet the recalcitrant solon more quickly with a look than with a gavel. With mallets toward none, is genial

spring. At least we could have Voliva pre-

Jack's motto. The shady business of selling bombing planes to Japan is ordered discontinued. We don't know whether to lay it to conscience or a sour

report from the credit manager. Australia, land of oddities, reports a tree that grows solid wooden pears. And now needs a Connecticut Yankee to sell them.

A naturalist has written a fairly thick book

on the intelligence of plants. Take the dandelion, and the way it lowers its fair head as the lawn mower passes.

Franco has spoken before of "final victory," to no avail, but they think this time the Spanish omelet is ready to fold. .

#### THESE SENSITIVE SOUTHERNERS

For several days after the selection of Scarlett for the movie version of "Gone With the Wind' there was a hope that all was well; that the film moguls would now proceed quietly about their business and finish the picture without further ado.

After that, of course, remained the final hurdle of opening night and tidal waves of approval or disapproval. After these years of strain and turmoil over Scarlett and Rhett, Melanie and Ashley, Aunt Pittie Pat or whatever her name was, Gerald O'Hara and the rest of the noble breed, this calm before the storm was looked forward to with hopeful eyes.

Now, however, it turns out the south has been insulted-or something-by the selection of an Englishwoman to play the coveted role. None but a southerner, the nation is blandly informed, can say "good mornin" with the proper inflexion of voice. First it was "you-all" and now up pops "good mornin" to confuse the poor little English girl selected for the part.

So we have threats of chain boycotts, of individualistic boycotts and just plain garden variety boycotts. The pack is again in full cry. Rumor has it that even secession would be better than an Englishwoman in the role of Scarlett, flaming daughter of the southland. Even though that Englishwoman possesses the blood of Ireland in her veins, with undoubtedly a bit of Irish twang. If memory serves right, Gerald O'Hara had a bit of Irish in his blood, a bad habit of relapsing into the Irish brogue. All of which yields the thought that perhaps Scarlett borrowed a little of this twist of tongue.

Be all that as it may, why can't the south breathe a sigh of relief, sit back and calmly wait for the fun to begin? "Gone With the Wind" will be either very good or very bad. If it is bad, that will be a Selznick headache. If it is very good, then the pleasure will be all the greater for this rest period now disturbed by persons who are being insulted on behalf of a south that really doesn't care who Scarlett is as long as she is Scarlett reincarnated for the screen. After all, she'll be speaking Persian for the theatergoers of Iran. Why not just plain English for the Americans?

#### STILL IN POLITICS.

The picture given by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner in their column, "The Capital. Parade," this morning, of the undercurrent to the senate debate on the appropriation for the Works Progress Administration, is depressing and discouraging to Americans who had, perhaps too optimistically, hoped there would be no more playing of politics over the question of human need and human relief in this

Executives of the WPA at Washington declared, in supporting the administration request for \$875,000,000, that immediate action was necessary if thousands of persons dependent upon WPA for their support were not to undergo severe and unnecessary suffering and deprivation. The house first cut the amount requested to \$725,000,000 and the fight in the senate was waged between proponents of the two amounts.

Now it is revealed that the administration bloc had itself delayed the vote on the issue, in the belief that delay helped their cause. What is worse, the advantage in the delay lay chiefly in the fact that it gave time to try to win over to the administration side those senators whose

vote had been uncertain. As to the method used in an attempt to win those needed votes, there can be, of course, no direct evidence. But, as Alsop and Kintner point out, there can be little doubt that past and future projects of the WPA itself have

taken on the odor of the pork barrel. Harry Hopkins declared that, if the WPA had been used as a political weapon in the past, it was certainly out of politics now. It was Hopkins, however, who was also credited with the remark "we'll tax and tax and spend and spend and elect and re-elect." He denied saying that,

But, with the spectacle of activities in the senate lobbies while the WPA appropriation was still to be determined, and the delay maneuver used by the opponents of the house cut, the man or woman who would believe the WPA is actually "out of politics" would be gullible indeed.

It might, also, be pertinent to ask which is the more heinous—to buy the vote of a humble laborer with a low-paid job, or to win the vote of a United States senator with the promise of "projects" for his state?

#### Editorial of the Day

#### LARGELY A BLUFF (From The Washington Post.)

In a recent article, Dr. Walther Funk, minister of economics and successor to Dr. Schacht as president of the Reichsbank, warned this country that Germany would find substitutes for American goods in the Balkan area and in Turkey if we did not adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Nazi regime.

A threat of this kind cannot be taken very

seriously in view of the difficult position in which Germany finds herself at the present time. The Third Reich has assiduously cultivated trade with countries of southeastern Europe during the past few years, buying more from them than she sells to them. As a result, however, they have acquired frozen credits in Germany which they only utilize by purchasing German goods. Under such circumstances it becomes a question whether the Balkan countries may not prefer to reduce the volume of their exports to Germany rather than increase the amount of import buy-

ing from Germany In any case, Dr. Funk's vision of a rapidly expanding market in this area which would enable Germany to boycott the United States appears to

be the product of wishful thinking. In time, if Germany should extend her political hegemony over the states of central and southeastern Europe, she might succeed in de-veloping markets for her products in those areas she might possibly attain self-sufficiency within that larger area as regards foodstuffs, minerals, oil and power resources. That day is still

The United States is a source of supply of various important commodities of many has immediate need. Dr. Funk may think t good strategy to make the best of a bad situation by pretending that his country can emanci-pate itself from dependence upon our markets. But the flourishing state of our export trade to Germany in the years when funds for buying were obtainable indicates the essential bluff benind his defiant utterances,

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WPA STILL IN POLITICS WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Assistant Works Progress Administrator Corrington Gill, comfortably ensconced on a sofa in the secretary of the senate's reception room, was the most instructive exhibit in the struggle over the \$150,000,000 cut in the emergency relief appropriation. Gill was there to let senators feel the bene-ficial effects of his conversation. Several availed themselves of the opportunity, but he was closeted longest and oftenest with Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, and the majority leader, Alben W.

The conclusion to be drawn is that, even if Harry Hopkins' promised reforms have taken place, the WPA is not too pure to accept a return for past favors. With the exception of Pennsylania's own Joseph F. Guffey, no senators have enjoyed more WPA

favors than Barkley and McKellar.

Last summer, McKellar was fighting tooth and nail to oust his enemy, Senator George "Marbles" Berry, and replace him with his friend, Tom Stewart. Barkley was simultaneously engaged in a life and death battle with the brash Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. And a chief reason why Tom Stewart is now a senator and Alben Barkley is still majority leader is that the WPA in Kenand Tennessee was little better than an annex of the Barkley and McKellar machines. The Sheppard committee, merely skimming the surface, collected a mass of evidence to this effect.

Is it surprising, then, that Barkley and McKellar turned up as WPA's leading senatorial defenders, and were seen with the helpful Gill, discussing ways to foil WPA's enemies? It is not On the contrary, it merely suggests that Harry Hopkins' reforms cannot have been quite so sweeping as promised. A real WPA cleanout would have entailed wholesale dismissals of McKellarmen in Tennessee. And, if there had been such wholesale dismissals, the worthy senator would surely be hopping up and down, breathing oratorical fire and thunder for all to hear. A tiger kept from its morning meal is not more irritable than Kenneth Mc-Kellar deprived of a scrap of patronage. In one paroxysm of jobhunger, he actually tried to obtain the dismissal of the congressional librarian, a great and disinterested scholar, who had done no wrong but to deny McKellar a couple of clerkships.

BOARDINGHOUSE SMELLS One way and another, the senate end of the capitol was not a nice place for squeamish people during the debate on the WPA appropriations. To knowing noses, the lobbies and corridors, heavily pervaded with the odor of cooking pork, smelled like the dining room of a third-rate boardinghouse.

The White House and its allies, the mayors' lobby, the Workers' Alliance and the labor lobbies, used every conceivable way of putting the heat on. And, while nervously waiting for the heat to take effect, they delayed the outcome, although WPA officials have testified that the immediate granting of the appropriation was necessary to relieve existing distress. nole day of the senate's time was taken by Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, a deafening and irrepressible orator. Reynolds, who sounds like a burlesque imitation of a political mountebank is funny enough to listen to. But he is a docile administration man, and, if the need for the WPA appropriation had really been so pressing, the entertainment might have been deferred

UNOFFICIAL LEADERS There's no reason to be surprised by the doings on the hill. Their like has been seen before, and will be again. Indeed, some cynical constitutionalists will defend them, on the grounds that the policies of the legislative and executive branches would become hopelessly divergent if the executive could not buy compromises with pap

It may seem curious, however, that the White House should be fighting so hard just now. Earlier in the winter, the President contemplated reductions in the WPA rolls nearly as serious as the cuts which he has blamed on the economizers. The solution to the puzzle is that, like the economizing senators, the White House has regarded this fight as a test case. The hope had been to teach congress a lesson, once and for all. During the fight, Vice President John N. Garner and Senators Pat Harrison and James F. Byrnes were the actual, if unofficial, senate leaders. And it is unpleasant to have men confirmed in the leadership who do not imitate Alben Barkley in telephoning the White House when in doubt. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

In every symphony "Should auld acquaintance be forgot-'

There are minor notes They found a company From some instrument Or other; Some, alone, would Sound discordant. Yet the orchestra entire Makes music Most glorious.

There Could Be a Sermon.

those who hear?

your case better than anything I could do.

Still, I wish someone would tell us what was the song those floatof the plane Cavalier. When they ing survivors of a wrecked plane sang, the other night, in mid-Atclinging to life preservers, while lantic.

Twenty-five ticular spot by the sound of the across the rolling Years Ago Today.

From the news columns Wednesday, January 28, 1914: I don't remember reading, in any news report, identification of "As a first blow in the move to particular song they sang. crush the syndicate of bookmakers analysis by a bug-hunter from the which the police believe to be internal revenue. And, with men and women both present, it would have to be some- flourishing in the downtown dis-Phillips was arraigned on a charge

and soon afterwards, a Barnesville

His First Offense.

Biggleswade (England) miller,

and this was his first offense.

Young Dad Got Help.

A 16-year-old London boy, who stole a bicycle to use to look for

work told the court he was a

questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers. What is a pedologist.

5. What is the correct pronun-

"The Count of

of work and financial help.

4. Who wrote

mings?

ciation of the word junker

What is a ranarium?

charged with a traffic law viola-

William Jordan, 86-year-old

Anyway, the incident recalled of gambling on horse races." mind a story read in boyhood And Fifty days, which has been forgotten for these many years. Funny, isn't it, Years Ago. how the suggestion of one thing From the news columns of Mon-

will span such a wide gorge of day, January 28, 1889: forgetfulness? brated in Zebulon soon. Next

An Explorer, In Africa. The old story was in a book

I wonder, sometimes,

Our life on earth,

Do not contribute

In the Night.

song, borne

waves by night.

Their destined part In creating the divine

Music of the Spheres?

There was something of excep-

tional drama in that incident dur-

ing the rescue of the ten survivors

sang, floating there in the Atlantic.

the rescue boat was led to the par-

If the discordant notes

recounting the adventures and ex- another of her fair daughters." periences of some African explorer. Seems to me it was David Livingstone, but can't be sure. This man and his entire com-

pany-safari, if you will-were lost, at the time, deep in the savage interior of the Dark Continent Had been lost for weeks. Afraid of the savage tribes of the region. rying to get out and back to civlization before hunger or savagery closed their story forever. And on this particular night they had camped, deep in the for-They had lighted only a small fire, hoping to keep it hidden from

unwanted visitants. Soon after dark they realized that another, and brighter, camp fire was burning, just over a small Can you answer seven of these test They suspected it was a group of savage warriors, or maybe a native village. And they were afraid. They smothered their 2: Name the capital of the American Virgin Islands. own fire and lay, waiting, praying that the imagined danger would 3. Is the Tropic of Cancer north or south of the Equator?

Then there came, faintly, a sound on the night air. It was Monte Cristo?" music, the sound of human voices. singing. It sounded strangely familiar, yet was too faint for im-

ediate recognition. The explorer, crept, carefully, oward the top of the intervening hill. As he neared the summit the singing and the words suddenly came clear. And he jumped to his feet, shouting and laughing Then joined in the song himself.

For it was, with a good Scotch burr to the voices singing:

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A Power NEW YORK, Jan. Of Mischief 27.—The troubles payer long have been a source of crude mirth to those who like to jest at wounds, but the discussion has now taken a new turn. The President's proposal to tax the salaries of state, county and municipal employes and the ome from securities issued by the states and their subdivisions is examined with suspicion as a cuning and shysteresque design of the federal government to destroy the states themselves. Theoret-ically, congress might attempt this by fixing the tax rate on the in-come from these securities at a prohibitive figure, Congress might also tax the income of churches, which now enjoy exemption not only as to contributions but also as to profits on commerce con-ducted by religious bodies. Congress might choke off contributions to churches by refusing to permit deduction of such sums from the income of the donors. The income tax amendment contains a power of mischief which was foreseen in part and viewed with alarm in some of the debates which preceded its adoption. Of itself the present proposal obviously is no tax on the states

or their subdivisions. When a governor, mayor, judge or commissioner cashes his pay check the noney is his and the tax burden falls on him, not his employer. Similarly, the owner of a bond, and not the authority which sold to him, is the victim when the time comes to pay the tax on the income from it. There are those who frankly argue that the states, in the main, have failed to meet their responsibilities and, under political temptations set forth by the New Deal, have become parasites on one another and that the vast inefficient spread of taxing bodies within the states has become an unbearable burden.

The Shyster The honest way to Mentality meet that issue would be to talk out and vote it out on its merits, but the shyster mentality would not do it that way. The cunning way of creating changes, the way of Adolf Hitler, the way of our Communists and their felow-travelers, too, is to use an existing law to obtain results which were not intended by the law in the first place.

The income tax law never was intended as a weapon of political coercion, for example, but has been used in the last few years and may yet be used for the same motive to destroy the native American press through pressure on the advertisers. The press could be killed off by a law disallowing as business expense the sums of money which advertisers spend to sell their goods. The income tax was not intended and not even the most cautious statesman foresaw that it might be used to kill the American press for criticizing the New Deal. Nor was it intended to intimidate individuals in the exercise of their constitutional right to petition congress, but last year Scotch missionaries, there in the Senator Minton, of Indiana, obunknown depths of savage Africa tained from the White House auand, as it turned out, their trou-bles were over, the lost was found. returns of all citizens whom he might accuse of lobbying on an issue close to the heart of the administration.

There could be a sermon preach- It Has Been To be sure, mere ed on that incident. How often has some grand old song, some Observed examination of an honest return familiar hymn, sounded out in should cause no embarrassment, strange places, to awaken memo-but it has been observed that Senries that have changed the lives of ator Minton did not summon Jimmy Roosevelt, the President's son Oh, well. Preach your own as a lobbyist and that Jimmy did sermon, to yourself. It will suit not exactly clamor for an opportunity to reconcile his claim high ethics with his admission that he telegraphed to Warm Springs requesting good treatment for a guest of the President-elect who was important to him in a business way. Senator Minton his whose own tax return would be no less interesting than those of citizens who had the effrontery to petition the congress which he adorns, did not set an example by throwing his own return on the table and demanding expert

The misuse of the tax returns thing suitable to all types of voice. trict, Judge Nash Broyles, Tues- has been conducted with political But shouldn't it have been, beyond day afternoon put a bond of \$1,000 discretion, and the power which upon F. J. (Curly) Phillips, when can be read into the amendment and ratified by an obedient congress by shyster mental processes unquestionably the power to destroy not only the sates but the press. religious organizations and an economic system which is the object of ill-concealed contempt in some quarters in Washington to-"Two marriages will be cele- day,

Surely there was no original inweek one of the mail service tention that high-salaried public clerks will wed a Zebulon beauty, employes should be exempt from the income tax or that millionaires young man will lead to the altar should find it more profitable to invest in tax-exempt issues than to put their money to work in in-The proposal to revoke dustry. The proposal to revoke exemption is popular and fair, but a Huey Long or another New Deal come to power might try to use the income tax amendment to abolish income altogether and tion, told the court he had been driving an automobile for 46 years with it American rights a million times removed from the original purpose.

Denmark's New Year. Visitors to Denmark report that husband and father. He was discharged and received two offers weeks there, during which period it is the conventional thing to call on one's neighbor's and friends and be entertained with cake and Test Your Knowledge wine. Each call is expected to last half an hour.

> Removes Fire Whistle. Columbus, Ohio, has substituted a public address system of reporting fires for the old gong meth-od of rousing firemen. The gongs and telephone circuits are kept as

6. Who was appointed by Presi dent Roosevelt to fill the office Some Izaakia Waltons. Argos, Ind., a tow nof 1,200 per of attorney general of the United States to succeed Homer S. Cumsons in the northern Indiana lake region, where wives go fishing with their husbands because they 8. Name the principal tributary like to, has the first women's auxiliary of the Izaak Walton

auxiliaries.

9. What is the name for the League in the United States. The largest antelope found in Africa? 31 members recently persuaded

10. Near which city is Mt. national headquarters to grant

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ANTI-LYNCHING It must be admitted that some of the southern opposition to the anti-lynch legislation is not entirely honest. If such legislation does invade states' rights then the south cannot evade the fact it has, along with other states, abdicated states' rights in the matter of work relief, crop control, federal aid to highways and in other matters wherein federal con-trol has abrogated local rights.

Honest opposition to anti-lynching legislation in the south grows out of the fact that its origins are political, stemming from the five eastern states which can dominate the southern delegates at the Democratic convention; out of the fact anti-lynch legislation would, in some yet illiterate and uncivilized districts create new forms of lynching such as "killed while resisting a posse" and a dead body found by the roadside with the death unexplained and no nesses to testify; that in already corrupt counties law would be flouted by corrupt jury trials.

Opposition, too, grows out of the fact that the south is doing the job; that slowly but surely public opinion is widening in its effect; that more significant than the fact that lynchings grow less each year is the fact that prevented lynchings remain approximately the same. The actual lynchings grow less. Public opinion is a stronger bulwark than law,
Bearing equal blame for some of the continued prejudice and

passion are those small groups of white and negro publications which carry inflammatory and distorted reports of lynchings or attempted lynchings. They grow fewer each year but a few remain. The southern group meeting in Atlanta vesterday recommended

federal investigation to ascertain facts and report them to congress. There can be no sound opposition to ascertaining facts. They are, in fact, greatly to be desired. There are so few which come from It seems to me that all previous anti-lynching legislation was as

hypocritical as some of its opposition; that it stemmed entirely out of politics; that it was political in content and intent, and that meanwhile, as Senator Borah recently said, the south is doing the job of eliminating lynchings.

A SOUTHERN LEADER Mr. Mark Ethridge, one of the nations most able newspapermen, yesterday made a most able defense of the principle of anti-lynching

He is a powerful speaker and a most thorough student. He, too, regretted the sources of the legislation heretofore presented but regretted the more that no southern senator had initiated proper legislation. He declared education not enough. He stated, too, the undeniable and somewhat startling fact that

the American bill of rights is guaranteed only by the federal government in 47 of the 48 states. Only Virginia has incorporated in her state constitution the bill of rights, the first 10 amendments to

the Constitution of the United States.

He denounced the hypocricy of southern senators who filibustered againsth the bill on the basis of states' rights while at the same time introducing legislation which just as surely violated the principle of states' rights. He called on the south to cease temporizing

with crime. "States' rights," he said, "has meant the right to have hookworm and pellagra in addition to many other ills which the states' right-

In the evening he made another splendid address before the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences, an address which has been widely circulated over the nation.

Ethridge today is the south's outstanding journalist and a leader fully comparable with those of the past.

IN WASHINGTON While meetings, conventions and academies met yesterday over the nation, congress met. The vote on the WPA relief hike, as recommended by the President, was defeated in the senate. One vote was the margin It was, of course, political drama.

The returns, as this was being written, were just coming in. On the face of things, "Cactus Jack" Garner pulled off something of a coup by being absent from the chair and placing in it a senator who could not render a vote. The vote will have nation-wide reverberations. It means WPA

relief rolls will be trimmed; that local communities will have increased their problems of relief; that extremists will have their inning; that acute problems will have to be met. It means even more. It is a really big victory for the "economy

in congress. It means political upheavals, some major and some minor, will be brought about in local governments; it will have its ramifications in many fields of business.

It is a conservative victory, slim though the margin was; it means further strengthening of the conservative bloc. Significant, too, were Georgia's two votes with the economy bloc. Senator Rus-

sell's vote was the more significant. It may have some important bearing on patronage. This much can be said. The WPA officials, in Washington, by their political machinations and by their perhaps inescapable waste and inefficiency, have brought much of this down upon their own heads. Their state administrators who have done good jobs must suffer. There isn't much doubt but what the political setup of WPA

was undesirable. It is impossible to determine the real significance of the result. It is, however, obvious the battle lines are the more sharply

#### Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. My dear Louise: When you find another girl or woman to admire, you usually wind up by trying to imitate her. That isn't necessary, for if you admire one long enough, the imitation will be automatic and unconscious. In any case, it is a pretty good idea, for that is the way

we get most of our good qualities-if any. The danger, as usual, is in going too far. You might, with some advantage, imitate your latest "rave"—the lady called "Poker-face -but you musn't overdo it.

Faces that reveal no feeling are usually the outward evidence of hearts that have no feeling. The unchanging expression of the professional criminal indicates a dead conscience, and the English gentleman developed his equally blank countenance by years of self-discipline and suppression of normal human emotions that left You are in no immediate danger of becoming like either of

these, however, so I see no harm, but only a promise of good, in your effort to teach your face discretion. But the important thing is not mere control of facial muscles. The virtue in it—the thing that will make you mature and civi-

is the ability to keep emotions from showing when they houldn't The face of a child mirrors every fleeting thought. It reveals every emotion as promptly and frankly as a wild animal. Child-hood is innocent and without guide.

But the grown-up, for many and obvious reasons, must learn not only to control his feelings, but to hide the very fact that he has any. There are times when laughter would be cruel. It is often rude and small to show irritation or resentment. It is always tactless and sometimes very offensive to show the joy you feel in winning, and even worse to show the chagrin or wrath you feel It is always childish to let others see evidence of your sullen bitterness when you have a grouch. And grief, the one sacred and private emotion, cannot be exposed without cheapening it and adding to the misery of all who see it.

Learn to hide your feelings when they shouldn't show and you'll have the poise of maturity and civilization. Those who guffaw at the movies and drown out the best lines

of a comedy for everybody else are always irresponsible kids or adults unschooled in the manners of the civilized

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I see this hotel's run on the European plan!"

# Wanta Play? Try This Game ALABAMA HOUSE

Spitalny Beauty Learns 'Yankee Dime' From Rivers, Spivey on a Visit to the Georgia Capitol.

She learned about the "Yankee Dime.'

The first lady of Phil Spitalny's all-girl band, Evelyn Kaye, heard Senate President John B. Spivey was having a birthday party at the capitol yesterday, and since the senate president and Governor Rivers had given the band such a "grand reception" Thursday when they arrived in town, she went over to say "Happy birth-day" on behalf of the band mem-

Evelyn was a little vague last night about it, but, as well as she recalls, everything was moving in official fashion until she re-

"I've heard a lot about the Warm Springs dime. I know what that is. But what is this 'Yankee dime' I've heard so much about?"
In a flash Governor Rivers had grabbed her and kissed her wholeheartedly.
"There," the chief executive

Not to be outdone (after all, it was his birthday that brought the vivacious visitor to the capi-

tol) Spivey stepped up gallantly to give his interpretation. And thus the little girl who had never been south before was giv-

en a warm reception. Spitalny's All-Girl band is playing a week's engagement at the Paramount theater, and after legislators were visited by Evelyn yesterday, they immediateissued an invitation to have all 30 girls in the band visit the as-

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON. PETER'S DECLARATION.

Sunday's lesson, John 21:11-19, emphasizes three great truths, namely, the Lord of Love, the lesson of love, and the life of love. This dramatic and revealing incident occurred one morning near the middle of April, 30 A. D., a few days after the resurrection of Jesus. The place was the shore of Galilee near Capernaum. Seven persons are referred to as being present, Peter, Thomas, Nathaniel, James, John and two others whose

names are not recorded.

From the time of last Sunday's lesson, when Peter denied Jesus, he has passed through three vital stages - repentance, retirement, restoration. There is much to be said of these experiences through which Peter passed — through which he had to pass from that dark night when he denied his Lord until that bright morning on the shore of Galilee when he made

his great declaration.

Now let's look for a moment at the lesson passage for Sunday. First, Jesus appears to his discouraged disciples in a role of amazing love. They had fished all night and taken nothing. He told to cast the net again-even in the broad open daylight—"and ye shall find." They did. And they caught 153 "great fishes." He then told them to bring Him some of the fish. When they reached the shore, they found a fire already made and breakfast already cookthat it was the Lord. He had again revealed Himself as the Lord of

Second, Jesus asks Peter a quesothers present and which He asks us today, namely. "Lovest thou Me more than these?" "Do you love Me more than these others do?" "Are you more devoted to Me than you are to these things?" Jesus used the Greek word "agapao" for love, denoting a high moral regard and attachment in distinction from mere warm ner-"Yea, Lord, Thou knowest I love Thee," but Peter used the Greek word "phileo," meaning love as a friend. Again Jesus asked the question, and again Peter answered with the lesser word. The third time I losser word "phileo," and rule, the type of hand held by the losser word "phileo," and rule, the type of hand held by the sensing the best methods to follow in defending against an adverse from long and strong suits lacking sufficient honor-cards with which opponents may be up to.

An opening lead indicates, as a from short suits with hands containing weakly guarded honors and tena. I holdings.

ring of the life of love by telling fense.

Peter that in his declaration of love he would find suffering, but also he would find glory. Simon Rock of Ages-and because he does love the Christ, he will keep His commandments—faithful unto death!

#### ANTHOLOGY TO PUBLISH WORKS OF ATLANTANS

Work of two Atlanta poets has been accepted for publication in an anthology of contemporary verse published by a Chicago company their wives, visited police head-quarters last night and identified collect \$75 from her. Mrs. A. B. pany, it was announced last night.

They are Mrs. Lucy Butler
Daniell, of 1420 Peachtree street,

N. E. and Mrs. Cartwide II. appeared in The Constitution.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irriyou have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to lessen and every lessen. Williams. He will be arraigned at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in recorder's court on a charge of suspicion of larceny by film-flam. Detective Williams said the women reported McEwen called on them at home saying their husbands had been "responsible for an accident at the crossing" and the he was "taking up a collective will be arraigned at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in recorder's court on a charge of suspicion of larceny by film-flam. inflamed mucous membranes to loosen and expel germ-

and to loosen and experience it in to square matters so the road company wouldn't know about it." sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

about it."

Mrs. W. F. Norman, wife of a 69-year-old watchman for the Central of Georgia Railroad, and Mrs. H. R. Black, wife of an N., C. & St. L. employe, said they gave McEwen \$10 each. Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, whose husband is 60. don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not



It's a warm welcome south Governor Rivers gives Evelyn Kaye, featured violinist and arranger for Phil Spitalny's all-girl band. Evelyn had complained about the cold weather she found in At-The pretty member of the girl band visited the capitol



Senate President John B. Spivey was really the cause of Evelyn Kaye visiting the capitol yesterday, but Governor Rivers beat him to the punch when it came to collecting the "birthday kiss." Incidentally. Spivey got his kiss

#### Fine Points of Defensive Attack In Bridge Described to Classes

ed! And He gave them to eat—bread and fish. And they knew Understanding of Tactics Bolsters Defense Against Adverse Declarer and Helps Pla Declarer, Sharpsteen Tells School.

Thorough understanding of the opening leads, presented at Frition, which we may well understand was likewise asked of the others present and which He asks

time, Jesus used "phileo," and Peter again in passionate terms rule, the type of hand held by the leader and at the same time designate terms rule.

distinction from mere warm per-sonal affection. Peter answered, sensing the best methods to follow cards of a suit, fourth best leads

declared his love for Christ. I do not have space to discuss the terms to be followed, Mr. Sharpsteen exommended against notrump bids ambs." "sheep," and "little plained. All players at the table as well as suit contracts when any other opening might sacrifice a from the first lead made by degree of the life of love by telling fense.

#### Three general classifications for sions during the day has now become the rock-like man—his feet are solidly upon the Rock of Ages—and become the Tell of Swindle By 'The Meanest Man in Town'

Half-Dozen Crossing Watchmen and Wives Charge Suspect With Using 'Accident' Stories To Obtain Sums for 'Squaring Up Matters.'

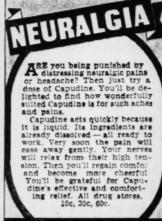
A half-dozen elderly couples, said she contributed \$5.

One by one the women point- lice. N. E., and Mrs. Gertrude H. Estes.
of 150 Anderson avenue, S. W.
Many works of Mrs. Daniell have
McEwen, 45, and accused him of tive for a month taking from them various sums of money to "save the jobs of our

McEwen was arrested Thursday by G. H. Gossett, Southern Railway System detective, and Detectives Glenn Cowan and Harry Williams. He will be arraigned at

that he was "taking up a collec-

Detectives said McEwen was ac-



# VOTES SALES TAX After He Waits

S. C. Speeds Ratification of Amendment Eliminating Three-Mill Levy.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27. (P)—The administration's two per cent sales tax re-enactment bill, shorn of several basic food exemptions granted by the present law, swept to victory in the Alabama house of representatives to-day against a cry of "a tax on poverty" from its foes.

Backed by Governor Dixon,

the re-enactment was approved, 82 to 22, in the house and sent to the senate.

The bill as passed by the house

would tax milk, flour, sugar, meal, white meat and coffee, all exempt under the present law.

S. C. HOUSE NEARS

VOTE ON AMENDMENT
COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 27.—(P)
The house ended the third legislative week today by clearing the decks for ratification of the constitutional available to the constitution and the constitution available to the constitution and the constitution and the constitution available to the constitution and the constitution are constitution and the stitutional amendment eliminating the 3-mill property tax for school purposes.

HOEY TO SPEAK ON HIGHWAY FUNDS RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 27.—(P)

fore a joint session of the house and senate next Tuesday night. The chief executive is expected to express again his opposition to

a proposal which would prohibit any diversion of highway funds to the general fund. SCHOLARSHIP PLEDGED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27. Colonel Frank Evans, graduate of of its employes. Washington and Lee University, Before the ord Washington and Lee University, announced this week that Washington and Lee will grant a scholarship to a "worthy graduate of G. M. C. each year."

company will have 30 days in the scholarship to a "worthy graduate of which to file exceptions and present oral arguments.

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# Decision: Death MRS. FRANK SILER

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27 .-(P)-The life-or-death decision Late Husband Was First Sylvester Warner, Kentucky's "forgotten" death row prisoner, has been awaiting four and a half years was made today. It was death.

Gov. A. B. Chandler in announcing he had rejected the 28-year-old Warner's plea for a commutation to life imprisonment, said he had given the case "the most careful scrutiny" and that the decision was "hard to make." He fixed the date of Warner's execution in the electric chair for February 10. Warner was convicted with two other men of kill-

ing two men during a robbery. Chandler, after reading his lengthy decision to newsmen in the executive office, muttered, "goodbye," and turned toward a

#### LABOR BOARD CALLS FORD 'RUTHLESS'

NLRB Orders Company To Cease Recognizing Ford Brotherhood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (P)moved toward a climax today as the general assembly invited Governor Clyde R. Hoey to speak before a joint session of the hour in its relations with organized la-

> This charge was made in a proposed order for the company to reinstate with back pay workers discharged at its big Dearborn (Mich.) plant and to cease recognizing the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., as a representative

# DIES IN CAROLINA

the first pastor of the Wesley Memorial church and former dean of Wesleyan College, Macon, died yesterday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Leroy Davis, at Waynesville, North Carolina.

survivors include four nieces, Misses Ellen Laura, Georgia and Hope Wilder, and two nephews, Allen and Frank H. Wilder, all of Atlanta, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Allen, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. T. Allen, of Decatur.

Clarkes W. Iway, of Atlanta, ded in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital payable April 1 to holders of record following a tire blowout on the Jacksonville-Daytona Beach high-way.

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Funeral services will be con-ducted tomorrow at Franklin, North Carolina.

CONFERENCE URGES ONE MILLION HOMES

ed for Co-operatives. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-(A)-A

Pastor of Wesley Memorial Church. Mrs. Frank Siler, 85, widow of

A native Georgian, Mrs. Siler made her home here during her husband's pastorate at Wesley from 1908 to 1912 and had been living in recent years at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Long prominent in church work,

she was at one time home mission secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and editor of the church's first Home Mission Magazine. She also served as professor of religious literature and English at Greensboro Col-

100 Per Cent Loans Propos-

nine-point program for expansion of slum clearance and low-rent housing, including a proposal that federal aid be so increased that

One of the outstanding advertising executives of the south, Charles W. Tway, of Atlanta, died

tional public housing conference in its eighth annual meeting. The ninth recommendation was that 100 per cent public loansbut no subsidy—be provided to co-operative tenant societies for the erection of dwellings to be used by families who are in income brackets just higher than are those for whom subsidized housing is built.

# Highway Crash Victim CHARLES W. TWA Continued From First Page.

which grew to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in the south. He served as president from the time of its organization.

Mr. Tway's son, Jack L. Tway is vice president and treasurer of the company and prominent in Atlanta's business and social life. His daughter, Mrs. D. Robert Autrey, s one of the most popular mem bers of the younger married set. Also surviving are his wife, and a grandson, Dr. Robert Autrey Jr. The body is to be returned to Atlanta today for burial. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

#### DIVIDEND DECLARED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—(P) Directors of Curtis Publishing Company today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share in seven per cent cumulative preferred stock despite an announcement last October no dividend would be ordered at this time. The dividend,

## New-4 Bedrooms

Williamsburg Colonial design. For those who appreciate the value of Quality. A complete home for a large family. Only \$13,500.00.

> Easily Financed. VErnon 3723.



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**Spring Toppers** 

**Drastic Reductions on** 

Winter Coats

Today's Price . . .

Think of it! Now

you can buy a new spring topper at this

ow price! Fine nov-

elty fabrics cut in

the new short length! Sizes 12-20. How

can you resist such

striking shades:

rose;

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# SHOP AND SEE FOR YOURSELF TODAY'S

# **New Spring Coats**

-In Brief Topper Styles-

Specially Priced at ...

Outstanding values! New topper coats! A grand start for your new spring wardrobe . . . startlingly low priced! See the materials: Shetland wool, le cloth! In styles to make you smarter. lovelier! Linings guaranteed!



COLORS: Whitel Blue! Maize!

Green! Rose! Dubonnet!

All first quality! Uniforms . . . ideal for

dozens of uses! for maids, beauticians, housewives, nurses, waitresses! Crisp, fitted styles with reversible fronts! Belted straight line

styles! Linene, chambray, broadcloth. In all

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' \$6.95 Coats

• Furred or tailored!

Woolen coats to keep them snug and warm

leggins! \$3.00

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Quality materials, well made!



Fashions in New! New! **Spring Dresses** 

Glorious prints! Clear new solid colors! Just when you need that extra dress ... just what you need for spring! Tailored or frilled all styles but each one flattering and feminine!

And sizes 12-52. HIGH'S BASEMENT



**Tuckstitch Pajamas** 

• \$1 values!

Attractive pajamas in blue or tearose! Two-piece styles with ski-cuff pants, long sleeves. So warm. All sizes for

women 59c

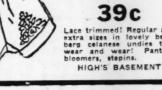
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SHIRTS 69° \$1.65 to \$1.95 values! All with NON - WILT COLLARS! Of woven madras or fine count broad-cloth. White, patterns. Broken sizes 14-161.



Reg. 49c Rayon Undies



Silk Hosiery

If you like your hose sheer and lovely these are the ones for you! New colors, all sizes.

Irregulars of better

Chiffon weight!

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# DOOR CRASHERS

Silk Hose

Shirts-Shorts

Reg. 25c. Ribbed shirts, broad-cloth shorts. Broken 10c

Men's Socks g. 15c. Novelty rayon patterns. sizes 10-12/2. 200 10c

Rayon Undies value! Panties, blins. Broken sizes.

Boys' Caps

Originally \$1. All-wool Hurry—quantity 10c Boys' Shirts

Originally 59c-79c. Checks and plaids in fine broadcloth. 39c. HIGH'S BASEMENT



**New Bretons** \$4.98

. . at their best for the youthful woman! Shining straws and bright trims!

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Only Three More Days in Basement January WHITE SALE "Laundrypruf" Sheets

Smooth finish, pure white sheets! SIZES: 81x99, 72x99. 69c

\$1.09 ... **Novelty Curtains** Cottage, tailored and priscille styles! Sheer

tyles! Sheer 59c **Turkish Towels** 

White with striped borders. Rough weave . . .

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PROOF AGAIN---HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING---MORE FOR

Star in "Jesse James" at the Fox Tonight FOX TO PREVIEW



"Jesse James," which has its Atlanta preview tonight at the Fox theater, are, left to right, Tyrone Power, who plays the title role; Nancy Kelley and Henry Fonda.

MEMORIAL OKAYED

Executive Board Lays Plans

for Annual Meeting.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27 .- (AP)

Plans for the founders' memorial

at the University of Georgia were

accepted today by the executive

board of the Garden Club of Georgia at a meeting held here.

the country, which was organized in 1891. Dates for the annual

meeting, to be held at Brunswick, were set for May 11 and 12. More

complète plans are yet to be made.

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BY GARDEN CLUBS

# **EDUCATORS GATHER** FOR MACON SESSION

University of Florida Dean Speaks at Two Association Banquets.

Dean J. C. Sirmons, of North Georgia College in Dahlonega, told members of the Association the country which garden club in of Georgia Junior Colleges here today uniform courses of the Unimeeting versity System "for the most part," have been satisfactory.

"During the last six years won-derful progress has been made in establishing and administering the uniform courses," the dean said. uniform courses," the dean said.

He was first speaker at the annual convention of the junior college group. Tonight the association of George group and the garden pilgrimage in March.

June 15 and 16 were set as the dates for the annual Garden Indiana. lege group. Tonight the association, with the Association of Georgia Colleges, heard Dean Walter J. Matherly, of the University of Matherly, of the annual direction. The subject this year will be "Culture and Arrangement of Flowers." ner. Dean Matherly discussed finished products of a general col-lege. Dr. Paul M. Cousins, presi-dent of Shorter College and also of the Association of Georgia Colleges, presided. The latter group

eges, presided. The latter group will begin its annual business neeting tomorrow.

President J. T. Lance, of Young Harris College, spoke also at this condition to hight in a Marietta Harris College, spoke also at this afternoon's meeting on "The Dishospital with injuries received when he was struck by a southadvantages of Uniform Junior College Course Requirements for Pri-

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Alen, 28 (no relation to the child),
lege in Savannah, on "What Place
Should Speech Education Have in Should Speech Education Have in the Junior College Program?" and R. G. Moye, of Emory University, on "How Can An Intramural Program of Athletics Be Developed in the Junior College?"

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Reports by the president, Ernest juries. A. Lowe, of Armstrong Junior College; J. H. Jenkins, of Georgia and a possible fractured skull, de Military College, vice president, and A. M. Gates, Brewton-Parker Institute, secretary-treasurer, were made this afternoon.

#### Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 4:57, 7:37 and 10:09. Ted Wald-man and Susie Que on the stage at 1:37, 4:09, 6:49 and 9:21. News-reel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Down in Arkansas," with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, Pinky Tomlin, etc., at 11:30, 2:19, 5:08, 7:58 and 10:27. Gae Foster Roxyettes on the stage at 1:16, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, featuring Maxine, Evelyn, the Three Little Words, and others, on the stage at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, and 9:10. "Secrets of an Actiess," with Kay Francis, George Brent, etc., on the screen at 11:20, 2:03, 4:50, 7:33 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, etc., at 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:38, and "Ferdinand the Bull," held over, Newsreel and short subjects Subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Idiot's Delight,"
with Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, etc., at 11:00, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36,
7:48 and 10:... Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO — "Vacation From Love."
with Dennis O'Keefe, Florence
Rice. Reginald Owen, etc., at
11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and
9:55. Newsreel and short subtects

CENTER-"I Am a Criminal," with John Carroll.

RHODES "Spring Madness," with
Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres,
etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL-Grill. Rudy Brown Ansley Hove and his orchestra.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly form 7 p. m. until 12.

#### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Phantom Ranger," with Tim McCoy. AMERICAN—"Silver Spurs," with AMERICAN — Silver Spoils
AVONDALE—"Smashing the Rack-ets," and "Come on Rangers."
BANKHEAD—"Where the West Begins," with Tom Keene.
BROOKHAVEN—"Sing, Cowboy,
Sing," with Tex Ritter. Sing." with Tex Ritter
BUCKHEAD—"Lightning Bill Carwon." with Tim McCoy.

CASCADE—"Down the Stretch," with
Mickey Rooney.

DEKALB—"Bar 20 Justice." with
William Boyd.

E M O R Y—"Penred and His Twin
Brother," with The Mauch
Twins.

EMPIRE—"Western Gold."
HILAN—"Penrod and His Twin
Brother," with The Mauch Twins.
PALACE—"Pride of the West," with
PONCE DE LEON—"Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Howard. mond in Alives, while and ard.

TECHWOOD—"Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again," with Bill Boyd.

TENTH STREET—"Sky Giant," with

## WEST END—"Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Kid Comes Back," and
"Swing That Cheer," with
All-Colored Cast.
LENOX-"Heart of Arizona," and
"Island in the Sky."
PICTORIAL—"The Plainsman," with
Gary Cooper. ROYAL—"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" and "Youth Takes a Fling." HARLEM—"Eagle's Brood," and Big Stage Show (Friday). LINCOLN—"This Marriage Business." STRAND—"Crooked Trail," with John Mack Brown.

## **NEW 'JESSE JAMES'**

Tyrone Power Stars in Dar ryl Zanuck Film. "Jesse James," Darryl F. Zan-

uck's film of the famous outlaw's life, will be given a special pre- and technicians were taken to view at 11:30 o'clock tonight at Pineville, Mo., actual scene of the Fox theater. Tyrone Power some of James' activities, for the filming. has the title role in the production, which was filmed in color. "Jesse James" was six months in production. In it, Director Henry King has attempted to re-

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Saturday, Jan'y 28th

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CAPITOL · Now Playing Stage! KARLOFF VODVIL "DEVIL'S ISLAND" Enrico Leide's CAPITOLIANS

RHODES DOORS OPEN First Time in Atlanta! MAUREEN LEW O'Sullivan Ayres "Spring Madness"

HAL KEMP And His Orchestra

> -Featuring-JUDY STARR SAXIE DOWELL BOB ALLEN

Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 GEORGIA TECH **AUDITORIUM** Tickets on Sale at Muse's Clothing Co.

Drevue SAT. NITE d 11:30 P.M. The World's

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GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

HENRY FONDA. NANCY KELLY. The boy received chest injurie

other names which stand out among the cast are Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Donald Meek and the stand out among the cast are Henry Fonda, Federal theater's "Journey's End," the hospital by physical by the hospital by physical by the hospital by the hospital by physical theater's "Journey's End," the hospital by physical by the hospital by the hospital by physic ness of one of the featured play-J. Edward Bromberg. All of these and a huge cast of extras ers, it was announced last night.

to show him as he actually was, WAR PLAY POSTPONED | Captain Shanhope, was ordered to plans announced by WPA authori- for the city is the ultimate objecthe hospital by physicians. The ties to City Manager Mel Renner tive. The survey will be under the presentation of the play will be today. A low-cost housing project direction of J. L. Sappington. to continue

HOUSING SURVEY.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 27.—A
survey of housing conditions in
Cedartown will be started next Clyde Waddell, who portrays week, according to completed



TODAY

DR. I. Q.'s

JUNIOR

SHOW!

BROADCAST OVER WSB FROM 10:30

Starts at 1:00 P. M.

TODAY

Bing Crosby "Paris THIS MORNING AT 10:15 A. M Honeymoon"

Gaal Ross Akim Tamiroff dward Everett Horto TO 11:00 FROM THE FOX STAGE! PRIZES! PRIZES! -PLUS-"FERDINAND Full Two-Hour Picture Program THE BULL"

PREVIEW Tonite at 11:30 The World's Greatest Motion Picture! "JESSE JAMES"

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Never in my experience in the show business have I witnessed such a reception as was accorded yesterday to the "HOUR OF CHARM" orchestra under the personal direction of PHIL SPITALNY at The Paramount Theatre. YOU cannot afford to miss this brilliant internationally famous stage presentation.

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DeKalb Conferee Insists

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ment for the week end.

of conferees was postponed until

Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, author of the bill, has given

no indication that he will agree

to the two amendments but the

general impression of other sen-ators was that the two amend-

ing program is in prospect.

Representative Edwards, Lowndes, providing for wholesaling of liquor. Edv

of the local Jaycees last night.

# EXCEPTIONAL JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS ARE REWARDED



Among the outstanding junior high school students who were honored in graduation exercises yesterday were Rodney Cook, Joyce Davidson and James Allen, students at O'Keefe Junior High. S. M. Hastings, principal (far right), has just presented them with the Hastings honor point cup, the home



Never tardy or absent during their whole three years at Hoke Smith Junior High school is the remarkable record of Miss Helen Belcher, John Brownlow and Edward Swats. They are shown being congratulated by Principal R. W. Davis, who gave them their certificates of graduation at exercises

From Cold to Warm

And Rain Forecast

Several varieties of weather are promised for today by the United States Weather Bureau. Strong northwest winds that

blew uniformly through down-town streets yesterday and kept

the thermometer in the thirties in spite of the bright sunshine,

will drive the mercury to 25 degrees in the early morning

An advancing low pressure area, however, bureau officials said, will send the thermometer

up into the high forties or low

fifties during the afternoon. The change to warmer will bring cloudy weather and occasional

readings were 39 and 29 de-

Yesterday's high and low



Miss Martha Stevenson and Miss Ann Seitzinger are seen being

congratulated yesterday by Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, after being presented with citizenship awards at the graduation exercises of Bass Junior High school

littee to investigate the seizure of American oil and other properties by the Mexican government. Dr. C. A. Constantine

## 45 ARE GRADUATED Disputes Stall Hospital Bill AT MADDOX SCHOOL

Shadow Tableaux Presented by Class; Hunter, Penn Deliver Certificates.

James W. Maddox Junior High A proposal to give delinquent Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of school presented graduation certaxpayers an installment plan sys- Fulton, only woman member of tificates to 45 students yesterday

Helen Slay, student, presented a tableau en "Physical Education in Ancient Times," Flora Alexander on "The Development of Physical Representative Osborn Foster, of on pect.

Both houses spent practically all of yesterday in an effort to get the bill enacted before adjournment for the week end.

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Columbus (Ga.) High school.

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Five of the six conferences sought to eliminate three house amendments but the sixth member of the committee, Representative Sams, of DeKalb county, insisted on the amendments, which he authored in the house. The amendments provded for a limitation of the bonds to be issued by the hospital authority to \$3,000,000 a limitation of the interest on the bonds to 41-4 per cent and to limit construction to Baldwin county.

House Divides Support.

After several hours of argument the house stood by the bond and interest limitation and stood by the bonmittee as a whole stood by the bonnitite of the state of

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Fulton county police reported

tion, operated by Joe Reed, was estimated at between \$500 and

Certificates were awarded by

Those promoted were:

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M. C. Adams Jr., Betty Allen, Jeannette Allen. Maggie Allen, Virginia Andrews. Sara Kate Arendell, Virginia Askew, Ben Avery, Robert Argo, Frances Austin, Gloria Bell, Eisie Binder, Charles Bishop, Doris Blackmon. Clifford Bone, Goldee Boozer, Virgil Boozer, Emory Bowers, Emily Bradford, Billy Brannon, Lila Bridwell, James Britt, Evelyn Brock, Charles Brown, Eugenia Brown, Blanche Burel. John Cameron, George Cansler, Dorothy Carmical, Janette Castleberry, Thelma Chaney, Mary Chiles, Jack Clemons, Elizabeth Coffey, Stewart Copeland, Waiter Cox, Roy Deese, Annie Ruth Dickerson.

Liquor Wholesaling.

A number of new bills were of-fered yesterday including one by Representative Edwards, of Lowndess, providing for state wholesaling of liquor. Edwards already has offered a state liquor store bill.

Representative Ciero Kendrick, of Fulton, took the floor to anounce he has abandoned plans to introduce a state wage and hour bill.

"It has come to my attention that several persons are collecting funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might funds to combat this bill." Kendrick told the house. "Some might fund to the senate hopper early next to announce that the bill will

ST. BRIEUC, France, Jan. 27 .-Withdrawal of state and fed-(P)—Wreckage and lifebelts from the 2,000-ton French freighter Caeral support from educational inboura were washed ashore near here today, indicating the vessel with 27 persons aboard had foundered.

> The Cabourg left Caen January for Nantes with a cargo of coal. She was last heard from Sun-

LET BY COMMISSION day when she sent an SOS during a heavy storm. No bodies have

## REPORTED AS GOOD

two or three minutes. I remember of the number of the number of the next have new ships placed under construction well as can be expected" late to-

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#### His resolution alleged that seizire of these properties without compensation was a violation of international law. Special Exercises in Audito-

rium Mark Distribution of Diplomas. One hundred and nineteen stu-

HOKE SMITH HIGH

dents at Hoke Smith Junior High school were promoted to Atlanta's high school system yesterday at exercises in the school auditorium. Special guests were Rev. L. E. Smith, M. E. Coleman, R. W. Davis and Ed S. Cook.

Speakers on the theme of the occasion, "Ideals of America," were Robert Cole, president of the Student Body; Theodora No-nides, Jack Baranovitz, Diane Pamarance, Albert Johnson, Charles Earwood and Emma Lee McEwen. Music was by the or-chestra and a mass chorus of the graduates.

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Sadle Alhadeff, Sara Alhadeff, Louic Almeleh, Clinton Anderson, Mary Appling, Joe Arogoeti, Ray Bagby, Gwendolyn Bagwell, Jack Baranovitz, Helen Belcher, Frank Berkowitz, Betty Blackwell. Ernest Bolton, Marjore Boyd, Betty Bradley, Virginia Bradley, Alice Brisson, Bonnie Brownlee, John Brownlow, Louise Camp, Kinnie Caraway, Thomas Cash, Carl Causby, Georgia Rose Chambers. Pearl Cohen, Alice Cole, Bobby Cole, Odell Cox, Florence Davis, Jesse Davis, Doris Dickey, Fred Dumas, Dorothy Dyer, Charles Earwood, Leila Edwards, Evelyn Elkon, Oswell Evans, George Feckoury, Laura Fitzgerald, David Franco, Betty French, Willie Sue French, Lola Garrett, Hannah Goldwasser, Lois Goodwin, Evelyn Graham, Eunice Guthas, Morris Habib, Rose Habib, Elsie Mae Hammond, Allyne Harp, Katle Lou Holmes, Albert Hornbuckle, Frances Ireland, Tommy Isrel, Thomas Jackson, Albert Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Katherine Kirby, Elizabeth Knight, Hardy Katherine Kirby, Elizabeth Knight, Hardy Maddox, Muldred Maddox, Magdalene Maddros, Louise Matthy, John McDaniel, Emma Lee McEwen.

Rose McChee, Wilma McLaughlin, Ruby Manghram, Alice Maxwell, Hardy Maynerd, Dorothy Meeks, Audrey Melton, Jacqueline Moore, David Mullins, Edith Nation, Theodora Nonides, Norman Norton, Josephine Od om, Catherine Od on, Catherine Od

A speeding automobile crashed into the front of a filling station on the Jonesboro road, near Mc-Williams drive, knocked down two gasoline pumps, a kerosene tank ceremonies.

Certificates were awards were presented to George Maddox and Iris Webb. Showing of "The Lady of the Lake" concluded the ceremonies.

Virginia Skipper, Fele Slack. Spector, Shirley Sunshine, Vivian Stephens, Virginia Still, Edward Swats, Katherine Tarleton, Sarah Terrell, Sarah Thomas, Pauline Tucker, Eugene Turner, Vervian Turner, Eloise Veal, James Walson, Marian Warner, Harmon Walson, Emily Webster, Lorine Wells, Davis Wiley, Parks Williams, Sarah Williams.

#### TRAIN INJUNCTION WON BY SEABOARD

U. S. Court Action at Odds With Georgia Order.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)— Federal Judge Alexander Akerman today said he had granted an injunction to prevent two Seaating between Americus and Sa-

The order came after the railroad had asked it be issued to stop a Georgia Public Service Comn sion order which had kept the trains in operation

Francis P. Fleming, Jacksonville attorney, for the receivers of the Seaboard, introduced testimony of company officials showing that the railroad's business in Georgia is about 20 per cent less than it is in the other states serviced by the line.

Both of the trains were removed from the line last May with the permission of the commission, but as a result of public complaint the commission ordered them restored last August following a hearing.

said, the trains were restored, but claimed the cost of operation was prohibitive.

#### PRESBYTERIANS NAME ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

year following their election and installation at a meeting at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Heading the organization are Augustine Sams, president; Ernest

ASKED BY REYNOLDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-

semi-annual

#### **T**ies

Were \$1.00 NOW Were \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00 NOW Were \$7.50 NOW \$4.85

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## INSTALLMENT PLAN OFFERED FOR DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

by Monday in Prospect.

Although a series of parliamentary moves at one time imperiled the fate of the bill, the general assembly yesterday moved the controversial Milledegeville hospital authority measure to a point where final acceptance of its provision by both house and senate not later than Monday is in prosessing the fate of the bill, the general assembly yesterday moved the controversial Milledegeville hospital authority measure to a point where final acceptance of its provision by both house and senate of 20 per cent of the principal plus of 20 per cent of 20 per cent of the principal plus of 20 per cent of not later than Monday is in pros- of each year until paid up.

Both houses received a divided Columbus (Ga.) High school.

conference report yesterday morn-

decided its course another conments a large number of members departed for their homes so the appointment of a second set the Henry Grady hotel.

BILL TO EXTEND

hoping that when the house had prison to do all the state's work.

#### were enough printers in the state half of one per cent interest per month and would fix a 6 per cent limit on loans up to \$300. On loans GASOLINE STATION ference committee could work out the final details but once the house had voted on the amend-ments a large number of the page 1 l here, was reported recovering yes- the interest. On loans less than terday and will move tomorrow to this, only the 6 per cent interest could be charged.

# HEAVY TRADE GAIN

Continued From First Page.

ments would be accepted.
Should the bill finally pass building inspector, the city treas-Monday it is expected that the authority will be set without delay urer and the city tax collector. and an early start on the build-All other department heads are elected by council and the mayor

introduce a state wage and hour year.

so to prove this is not the case there is nothing for me to do but to announce that the bill will not the city of Atlanta would be in the city of Atlanta woul

WINS SERVICE AWARD.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)
Walter W. Perrott was presented the Junior Chamber of Commerce

They received yesterday a protest from citizens of Cook's district against the proposed annexation of a small plot (including part of the John A. White park)

November sales were \$5,123,000. Rome reported the largest increase in total sales over December last year with a gain of 24 per cent. award in recognition for distin- near the Connally school off Cas-guished community service in Co- cade avenue. Representatives of mbus during 1938 at a meeting the district civic committee de-the local Jaycees last night. them nothing except increased

#### CARRY ONE AT ALL TIMES FOR HEAD COLD RELIEF The delegation has before civil service bills for both city and county employes, which probably Continued From First Page. ill be introduced next week.

ing mine. It's part of my suite.

Spring Flew Out. "We sat there talking. Sam was in a chair on my left. We'd been

December Sales Jumped driven by Paul Dent, of a Glen-48.1 Per Cent Over Pre-

that several persons are collecting into the senate hopper early next ber to December, 1938, and inweek.

me. I guess it was about 2 o'clock. went into another office, adjoin-

the hospital.

# Knocks Down Two Pumps and Kerosene Tank.

#### head shelter yesterday—but three occupants of the car were unhurt. the crash occurred when the car, wood avenue address, failed to make a curve. Damage to the sta-

ceding Month.

already has offered a state liquor law, 1940 will be a big election Bureau of Foreign and Domestic STARNES ATTACKS of Fulton, took the floor to announce he has abandoned plans to

the presidential rate, t

gathered in my office," he said, our government by force or vio-"and Mr. Hewlett came in to see lence.

thing I knew, Sam was putting tion in conjunction with private derwent an appendectomy Wedme in a chair." for emergency defense uses.

found guilty of espionage or sabo-2. Dissolution of any organiza- FREIGHTER'S WRECKAGE the railroad sought aid in federal tion that has for its aim the fos- FOUND; 27 ARE MISSING court to get them removed. They tering of any foreign ideology

stitutions that permit the advocacy of such ideologies. 4. Deportation of alien agitators

#### CONTRACTS FOR SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP) there about five minutes when I leaned back in the chair. A spring flew out and the chair collapsed, throwing me to the chair collapsed, throwing me to the chair collapsed. flew out and the chair collapsed, sels costing \$30,000,000 were throwing me to the floor and knocking me against the desk.

States Maritime Commission in "Sam told me later an arm of connection with its program to re-

#### been recovered. GRAVES' CONDITION

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP) the chair broke and struck me in habilitate the merchant marine the back. I was knocked out for and strengthen national defense. Alabama, was reported "doing as

## Officers of the Presbyterian Officers' Association yesterday as-sumed their duties for the new

J. Brewer, executive vice-president; W. G. Marks, secretarytreasurer, and Duncan Peek, L. P. Rosser Jr., Randolph Walker, and L. L. Deck, regional vice-presi-

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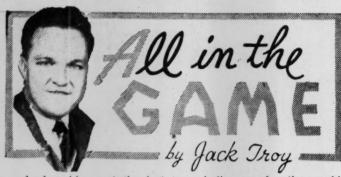
\$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorse-

ments, or furniture. Let us suggest that

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# Georgia Five Seeks First Win Over Tech Since 1935 Tonight



heavyweight championship in just a bit over four and a half classed with the most remarkable minutes, Joe Louis either has proven he is one of the greatest fighters the game has ever known or else the game today has never known such a crop of challengers so poor. It may be a combination of both.

Nobody ever accused Max Schmeling of being a great fighter—he won the title sitting down and lost it the same way. John Henry Lewis, one of Joe Louis' best friends,

was the class of the light-heavyweight division, a division that now seems rather light, at that, on good men. Lewis was supposed to be a good boxer. Everybody thought that. Good boxers, however, don't take the rap that fast.

There is no way of knowing, hardly, but I doubt Louis inches any harder or has any more of the killer instinct than did Jack Dempsey. And Tommy Gibbons, a fine boxer, almost took Dempsey's title away on points in Shelby, Mont., 16 years

Really, Joe Louis should keep the heavyweight title until old age takes it away from him. It is hardly likely that the next two or three years will produce a fighter capable of standing up with him.

Lou Nova is hardly the fighter to make a determined effort to unseat Louis. He is too young and inexperienced, for one thing. There is no need to list any other reasons.

Tommy Farr, Tony Galento, Max Baer—you can lay them all end to end. If you don't, or if they should chance to challenge Louis' right to the championship, they'll end up that way,

Louis is not a superman. Farr stood up-most of the time-and took what Louis had to offer for 15 rounds. Bob Pastor lasted 10-going away.

Louis wants to meet Pastor again, and who can blame him? It's an easy way to make money. That is, pursuing a fellow around a ring for 10 or 15 rounds and never being in danger of taking any punches yourself.

#### NOT GETTING MUCH FOR THE MONEY.

To say that the public is getting its money's worth paying the Garden or Yankee Stadium prices to see Louis dispose of opponents regularly in less than three minutes each would be overstating the facts masterfully.

I saw Louis hand it to Schmeling in the near track record time of two minutes and six seconds. He reduced the German to a shambles. But, as said, the German never has been enti-

And none of the challengers on the scene today are entitled to as much credit as Schmeling, who theoretically was a champion once because Joe Jacobs was smart enough to cry foul in a voice which could be heard as far away as Hoboken.

Chances are if Jack Sharkev hadn't lost his head and thrown punches in all directions, Der Maxie today would be one of the brown shirts or just another case of mistaken identity in

They ought to let Joe Louis grow old peacefully. For the next two or three years they could hold elimination contests and let age get a chance at the Bomber's legs.

By that time one of the younger fellows might prove agile enough to race him for 15 rounds and allow the natural exhaustion to remove Louis from the scene. Otherwise, the public is going on paying fancy prices to see

the heavyweight champion throw a few punches. It would be a lot cheaper for them to visit his training camps and watch him work on sparring partners.

other shot at the title, it may be a case for the coroner.

Joe Louis is playing for keeps now-and once again you can't blame him.

For in what other way could he earn a million or more dollars as easily? The training work is no trouble for him. It simply gives him more appetite for the fried chicken and his- Western Conference's cuits which he naturally likes so well as an Alabama-born farm

#### GAME IS IN A SAD WAY.

When Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, seemed invincible, a fellow named Tunney, a great boxer, came along and ended his

And there still remains some question as to whether, in that second fight, it was so much Tunney or the remorseless advance of time. Dempsey's legs gave out

At any rate, there is no Tunney on the scene today. There Continued on Second Sports Page.



# **CELTICS IN TWO** CONTESTS HERE

Three Games on Big Sunday Show at Warren Arena.

The Celtics will have to be sports teams of all time. One

never ceases to marvel at their manship, their equally amazing their power at the gate.

For 14 years now the magicians of the court have paid annual southland. They lar today than McDermott. invaded Dixie

and opened wide the eyes and mouths of Dixie

In their first appearance at Warren arena this season, a throng of 3,000 fans packed the house. The world's champions come back Sunday afternoon and indications are the (standing room only sign) will be pulled out and hung on the two games is proof that Atlanta is fascinated by the wizardy of the world's greatest traveling basketball show. And Atlanta is just one of many. Last week in Birmingham, 5,000 turned out to watch Dutch Dehnert, Davey Banks, Nat Hickey, Bob McDermott, Pat Herlihy, Rusty Saunders and Herbert, Bonn, humble Howe and Herbert Bonn humble How-

Any team that can pack 'em in year after year has to have something. The Celtics are, of course, master showmen. The fans eat up their clowning and trickery. But it is their handling of a basketball, their wonderful timing of plays and their mastery of the game which most attracts John Q.

An added feature of this Celtic visit is the clinic the pro kings will hold between halves of their games with the crack Warren team. It will mark the first time Dutch Dehnert and Company have explained, or revealed anything about their key plays. And every fan, player and coach who can possibly be there will want to see this unveiling of the mystic.

Three games will be staged. A :30 Miller Service and Sewell Service, two girls' teams which are virtually at one another's are virtually at one another's throats, will collide. Warren's Reserves, beaten only once in 13 games, will play Stone Mountain

The main attraction will start shortly after 3:30.

## Yost Favors Big 10 Policy On Bowl Bids

Barring of Post-Season Games Upheld.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 27.—(P)— ielding H. Yost, grizzled director of athletics at the University of Michigan, doesn't see a chance that the football champions of the Big Ten and the Pacific coast will ever meet in Rose Bowl games. Here on an annual visit with relatives, the former grid coach of the Wolverines said he took

a Michigan team

to the first Rose

Bowl game in

Attempts were

recently made to have the Western

conference lift its

oan on post-sea-

cy, Yost said, barring such a pos- of seven consecutive victories. Yost declared. "Every coach and director I know in the Big Ten is perfectly satisfied with the pol-

'After all, we don't want too "For the good of the playproportion. The university exists a purpose that has nothing to do with athletics. The time given to the physical, mental and moral aspect of the school should be evenly proportioned."

played in the first Rose Bowl recently victorious over the strong game on New Year's in Pasadena Alabama team, has a high rating. in 1902 against Stanford.

# Charlie Yates Plays

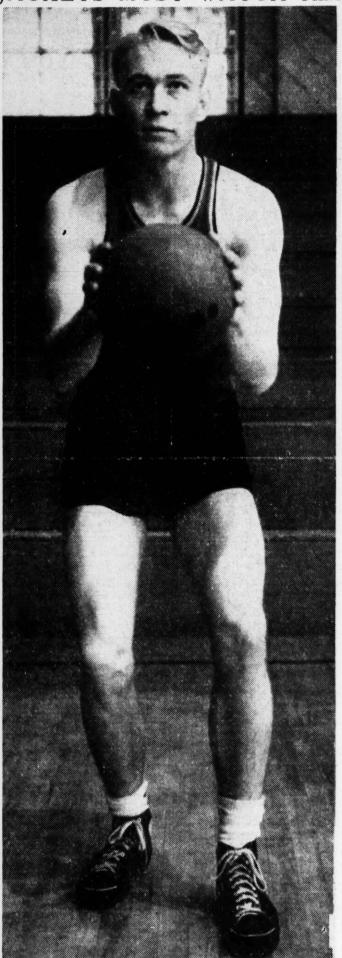
DALTON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Charlie game since 1935, seems due for a Yates, of Atlanta, British amateur fall at the hands of their archgolf champion, will play an exhi- rivals, the Bulldogs. bition match at the Dalton Country Club on February 22, it was announced today by George Rice. A foursome, to include three Daltonians, is being arranged to play with Mr. Yates when he comes here for his match next month.

Another big event of the week Gideons slow down their pace considerably, but could not match the siderably, but could not match the siderably, but could not match the world champion Celtics back to Atlanta Sunday afternoon to play to 37.

Warren. In addition to the game, the Celtics will reveal some of their tricks between halves.

The Gideons slow down their pace considerably, but could not match the accuracy and were beaten, 42 Cardinals office announce today "Fiddler Bill" McGee, righthanded pitcher, had signed his 1939 their tricks between halves.

JACKETS MUST WATCH HIM RECORD CROWD



nite threat to Tech's Yellow Jacket goal shooters tonight when the Bulldogs and Jackets meet in Athens. McCaskill is a good defensive player and excellent shot.

# Tech and Georgia Fives N.A.P.S. DEFEATS Use Contrasting Styles

Jackets Conservative, Strong on Defense; Bulldogs Bank on Powerful Offense.

By JACK TROY.

Two basketball teams as different as rosewood and cypress will meet in Woodruff Hall at Athens tonight.

Two basketball teams as different as rosewood and cypress will Y. W. C. A. court.

Eleanor Kent led the scoring meet throughout the world.

Georgia Tech has a way of playing close to the vest, as they say. The Jackets work in at close range and don't shoot until they feel they have a reasonable chance for points.
University of Georgia does not play recklessly but gives more or less a free hand to such sharp-

burg.

but Monsees got eight for G. M.

A. to be top-scorer for the night.

THE LINEUPS.

1) Pos. S'P'BURG (25)

1) F. Wham (7)

F. Wood (4)

1) G. Ballenger (4)

(6) G. York (3)

shooters as Cecil Kelley, Chatham and Dan Kirkland. Tech has a strong defense. Georgia up to date has been operating on the old theory that a

mittee "reaffirm-ed" Big Ten pol-goes into the game with a record got off to a quick lead but never

ODDS FAVOR GEORGIA.

The odds rightfully seem to favor the Bulldogs, since they appear to have more point-getters than the Jackets. Neither team is steeped in experience, how-

It may result in a slam-bang, hell - for - leather contest, although the Jackets seldom depart from their conservative style of working in at close range and holding foes off at long range.

Tech stakes its Southeastern recalled that Michigan conference lead tonight. Georgia, BOTH CAME BACK.

Both teams started off by losing Kirkwood Annexes There won't be enough seats in Woodruff Hall tonight and that's At Dalton on Feb. 22 strictly because Tech, leading the conference and winner in every double-header Thursday night.

Another big event of the week Gideons slow down their pace con-

# LIKELY TO SEE ATHENS CLASH

Bulldogs Favored; Sophomores Hold Hopes of Two Teams.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Geor-gia basketball players tonight were onfident of gaining their first victory over Tech since 1935 when the two teams meet here tomor row night at Woodruff Hall.

However, the Bulldogs' tall coach, Elmer Lampe, did not exactly share in his team's enthu-He pointed out that most people were basing their predictions of a Georgia victory on the the strength of the Alabama game, which the Athenians won, 31 to

"After all," Coach Lampe argued. "It was an upset. Upsets happen in all sports. And especially in basketball. If we play as we did in the last half of the Alabama game, we have a good chance to beat Tech, but otherwise the game is strictly a toss-The game will bring together

two teams which are largely made up of sophomores. Tech's starting lineup will have two seniors, Georgia's will have a pair of

FEW VETERANS.

The rest are playing their first year on the varsity. George Smith and Junior Anderson are the two Jacket veterans. Alex McCaskill and Captain Cecil Kelly

are the only experienced Bulldogs. There is little doubt that Georgia's sophomores are more spec tacular than Tech's. But it is doubtful that McCaskill and Kelly can measure up to the fine all-around play of Smith and, especially, Anderson.

The Bulldog pair will get more points, but the two Jackets are defensive demons.

The boy to watch on the court will be Lanky Dan'l Kirkland, Georgia center. He has performed first was holding Clemson's high-scoring center, Banks McFadden, to six points. The second was holding the great Googe Prather, of Alabama, to exactly the same

ALL CAN SCORE.

Georgia's offense will depend mainly on Kirkland, Kelly and Roy Chatham, but McCaskill and Atlanta late yesterday afternoon Joe Killian are capable of getting from Miami, in an eight-day trip,

Tech's offense has been evenly thing over 75 miles each day. distributed in their first three games. Oddly, Junior Anderson, bicycle after winning every honor who was the only man on last year's team not noted for his scorfrom 10 years' retirement," he was

Hughes may come through at center. However, he will be up against pretty stiff opposition in Kirkland.

uled for 8 o'clock (E. S. T.). And many Atlantans are expected over least I am not going on any more the game. Initial whistle is sched-

Close guarding by the North Avenue Presbyterian quintet limited Sacred Heart to no field goals last night and the Naps walked off with a 36-to-7 victory on the

with 24 points, while the other Nap markers were divided among Georgia State, was won at Co-Kent, Hoyt, Fiske and J. Harvard. Raerdon sank four foul shots events on that program in 1897. while Burke accounted for the His last title, the Golden Wheel, other three for the losers.

The work of North Avenue's Germany.

guards, Carson, Wham and Dillon, was outstanding as Sacred Heart's high-scoring Gillooley was unable to get a point.

His records 72 hours, still stand for the youngsters to shoot at and

Gillooley
Reardon (4)
Lovette
Hollis Wham
Substitutions: Naps—Harvard, E., Fisks
(4), Harvard, J. (4), Kollock, Crowder,
Templeman. Sacred Heart—Lovette,
Burke, (3), Bussy, Lovis, Wienkleman,
Delon.
Half-time score: North Avenue 16,
Sacred Heart 3. were able to build it up to more than three points at any time. Wham and Dupre led the winning attack with seven points each

The Cadets will play Commercial Tuesday night, Marist Thurs-Boys' High Cagers day and then will swing into North Carolina for a game with the Duke Play Spartanburg freshmen Friday night. Saturday Spartanburg High will close a two-day stand against Atlanta's night a return game with Spartanburg is scheduled at Spartan-

basketball teams at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Henry Grady court with Boys' High.
The Spartans have the outstanding team in South Carolina and recently stopped a 40-game winning streak of Charlotte High on the

Charlotte court. Spartanburg has played several Two Court Games

high teams here in other athletics, but this is the first appearance of the basketball team in several

Kirkwood Gideons won a years.
The visitors opened the two-

M'GEE SIGNS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The

HE'S BACK AT HIS OLD TRICKS



BOBBY WALTHOUR.

## Walthour Pedals Again From Miami to Atlanta

two of the greatest feats in southern basketball this year. The Takes Eight Days To Cover 800 Miles; Ex-Champion Hopes To Make Connection Here.

Bobby Walthour is pedaling again. It's not for championships, fame and gold the 61-year-old champion of all bicycle champions is riding, but a leisure pleasure trip, Miami to Atlanta, over 700 miles, visiting old friends.

Walthour pedaled his way into just pedaling along-well some-

"Why are you returning to the from 10 years' retirement," he was a sked. "Oh, I was in Miami and, seeling a bit 'chipper,' decided to ride leisurely to Atlanta for a visit week against Tulane and Jim visit with friends and relatives.'

Feels Great.

"I feel great and really didn't A record crowd is expected for did, but I guess it was some of extended bicycle tours.

"Coming through Valdosta, an old friend recognized me and I had to visit with him for a while. He showed me the old track I rode to championship 40 years ago and believe me it was quite kick," the grey-haired veteran of racing said.

A native of Walthoursville, just out of Savannah, Bobby is and always will be a Georgia Cracker. He wants to spend the remainder of his life in Georgia he said yesterday. He has always registered from Atlanta, Ga., in every race

was won in 1922 at Dortmund,

Mile a Minute.

His records for 10 and 30 miles, to get a point.

It was the second victory in as many starts for North Avenue, His fastest time was 10 miles in his winter vacation golfing here, they were made many years ago. His fastest time was 10 miles in his and other pitchers' liking.

"Not only was the ball dead to

> than 30 years ago.
>
> "It's great to be back in Athome runs." lanta and I hope to make some connection so that I will live here the remainder of my life," he said.

#### Gregory Named Head Of New Press Club Kenneth Gregory, southeast-

ern sports editor of the Associated Press, was elected president of the newly formed Atlanta Press



cers selected were Guy Tiller and Johnny Brad-GREGORY. treasurer, and

Other offi-

N. Willis, secretary.
Organization of the new club was completed at the meeting. Suite 446 at the Henry Grady will be permanent headquar-

The next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday February 7.

# Lively Ball Causes Sore Arms, Swift

Have To Bear Down on Every Pitch,' Says

Pirate. LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P) Bill Swift, of the Pirates, joined

sore arms diagnosticians which threatens to exceed in number the pitchers with

sore arms. Swift, who has escaped arm trouble himself, blames the lively ball which makes it necessary for a pitcher to "bear" down on every

WILLIAM SWIFT

lively ball, one pitch can lose a ball game and every hurler knows it," he said. "Consequently there isn't a minute you can let up and you bear down on every throw. Lots of arms can't take the punishment,

throw.

these complaints today. Swift, who is spending most of his winter vacation golfing here,

and that's just what causes all

ban on post-season games to
permit the two
c o n f e r e n c e
c h a m p i o n s
to tangle as a
fixture in the
Pasadena bowl.

The faculty committee "reaffirm on the old theory that a
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pasadena bowl.

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son offense is the best defense.
It was the second victory in as
many starts for North Avenue,
which will meet the Druid Hills
girls Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The Lineups.

NAPS (36)

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they were made many years ago. there would be a lot fewer cheap

Washington Seminary defeated Decatur last night on the Seminary court, 22 to. 13.

Joanne Dorman sparked the winners' attack with hine points. Marylyn Brownlee and Ouida Hud-son got six and five, respectively. Radford and Steele points each played best for De-

SEMINARY (22) Pos. DECATUR (13)
SEMINARY (22) Pos. DECATUR (13)
F. Radford (6)
F. Bond (1)
Boswell

READY TO START.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan, 27.-(UP)-Some 300 of the country's leading professional and amateur golfers gathered here to-night for Bing Crosby's \$3,000 pro-amateur and open golf tour-

# Smithies Beat Purples LOUIS FASTEST MONEY MAKE

# MARIST, 44 TO 25, IN FIRST GAME

Jack Pounds Shoots 15 Points as Tech High Wins, 34-27.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High added another victory to its unbroken string with a 34-to-27 decision over Boys' High Friday night on the Henry Grady court in the feature of the opening of the second half of the

city prep basketball race. Commercial High continued in the runner-up position with a 44-25 victory over Marist College in the opening of the double-header. It was the sixth straight victory for Tech High over Boys' High in their bitter struggles, the string of unbroken wins extending back to the last game of the 1936 sea-

POUNDS SCORES.

Jack Pounds, flashy forward who is leading the league, added 15 more points to his total, giving him 67 and a wide margin over his nearest opponent.

Captain Grady Ammons con-tinued his fine shooting from the side court and was second with eight points. Ed Corbett broke away from his guard position long enough to score seven points for

Boys' High played its best game of the season, and was very much in the ball game all the way. The Purples scored first with a foul shot, but after Harry Nicholes scored his only field goal of the game soon after the foul shot, Tech High was never behind.

The Purples pulled up to with-in two points of a tie score twice in the third period, but a couple of long shots placed the Smithies back

SMITHIE DEFENSE.

Failing to break through the Smithie defense with any consistency in the early part of the game, Boys' High began to fire away from long range, and it was those long goals which kept the Purples within striking distance

all the way, Tech High led, 10 to 3, at the

Edelstein with eight points, topped Boys' High's scoring, closely followed by Paradies and Brom-

Commercial grabbed an early lead over Marist College and play-ed safe through the remainder of the game. The Typists led, 11 to

ing honors for Commercial with 11 points each, as Johnny Wyatt, the high scorer in previous games was well covered and could get 2 MORE TEAMS

Tom Stanford, who scored 20

finals, where he will play Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J.

Doeg, former national champion

lady member of the West End Club.

West End Golfers

Name New Officers

An outstanding tribute was paid Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, one of At-lanta's outstanding women golfers. She was awarded a honorary

membership for her fine work of last year. Mrs. Kaiser is the only

The meeting heard a report from the finance committee and it was found that the club had one of its best years in history. There

Two past presidents of the club were present at the meeting.

are no outstanding debts and there is a balance at the bank.

They were W. W. (Skipper) Burns and W. A. Lynn.

## TYPISTS DEFEAT | Like Father, Like Son Isn't So in Baseball

Many sons follow along in fession but that rarely happens in baseball. Players take their sons to training camp and the youngsters see games during the summer season. The boys call the stars by their first names. They learn baseball's finer points. But, strangely, few take baseball for a career. And of those who have chosen baseball there is hardly a case where "Junior" was the player his dad was. Here are some sons who like to play now-but its unlikely any will ever play pro ball



Cleveland's Johnny Allen and Johnny Jr., 3.



New York's Bill Terry and Ray, New York Giants' Tom Padden 6. with Prince.





Boston's Jimmy Foxx shows Kenneth how to punch the bag.

#### -- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From First Sports Page.

quarter, but found the going tougher in the second period, and had a 17-to-11 advantage at indoes not seem to be a boxer in the lot of Galentos, Baers, Farrs,

termission. Both teams picked up the scoring pace in the third period, but Tech High was out in front, 27 to 23 as the final period lenger in the entire division. And if they keep on feeding Louis the present brand of chal-

lengers he may easily establish a record for quick knockouts that never will be equaled again in the history of the game. A long-drawn-out series of elimination contests, ex-

tending over a period of two or three years, seems to be the only feasible solution. Louis probably could take on any two of the present crop Louis probably could take on any two of the present crop of heavyweights in the same ring and lick them. But he can't outlast Father Time.

SHARE HONORS.

Bone and Wallace shared scoring honors for Commercial with 11 points each, as Johnny Wyatt, the high scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was sell corrected to the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games was well corrected to the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games well corrected to the scorer in previous games well corrected to the scorer in the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games well corrected to the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games with the scorer in previous games where the scorer in previous games well corrected to the scorer in previous games with the scorer in thand the scorer in the scorer in the scorer in the scorer in the s

Two additional pair of Atlanta on the Georgia open doubles duckpin tournament that Stainford (13) F. (11) Bone Wasser (6) C. (8) Barrett Lee (12) G. (2) Casteel Beatter (13) G. (3) G. (3) G. (3) G. (4) Georgia open doubles duckpin tournament that will be rolled at Columbus, Ga., believed (13) F. (11) Bone Wasser (6) C. (8) Barrett Lee (12) G. (2) Casteel Beatt Mariet (13) F. (14) Bone Wasser (15) G. (15) G. (16) G. (17) G. (17) G. (18) G. (18) G. (18) G. (19) G. (19

MAKO AND SABIN

IN SIMI-FINAL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P)—Wayne Sabin. of Portland, Ore., winner of three winter circuit tennis tournaments, was forced three hard sets today before eliminating John Shostrom, of Chicago, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4, in the quarter-finals of the south Florida tourney.

Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, Davis cup doubles star, disposed of Jack Ohlhaber, of West Palm Beach, 6-3, 6-4, for reach the semifinals, where he will play Johnny Doeg, of Newark, N. J.

Ladies' Commercial league, will be bowling together in the contest. Grace Mize is slated to vie for top scores with Mrs. Callahan as her partner, to round out the new entries that were posted Friday.

Martha Cleaveland and Estelle Warrington got in their last bit of marting on the downtown alleys Friday, as did W. F. Lowry and L. (Whizzy) Whisenant, preparatory to their departure today for an invasion of Columbus, site of the state doubles bowling classic, in an effort to successfully defend their bowling crowns that they won in the separate men's and women's divisions last year. A large group of men and women will be in the motorcade, that will constitute many of Atlanta's entrants, that leaves around 1 o'clock for the west Georgia city today.

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MY GRACIOUS WINS.

George Slaton, of West Palm Favorites fell by the wayside in Substitutes: Wildcats—Denniso, for the feature race at the Fair Will meet Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, conqueror of Burtz Boulware, of Atlanta.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—(P)—

Favorites fell by the wayside in Favorites fell by the wayside in Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped to be feature race at the Fair Grounds today as My Gracious, a comparative long shot, romped

Kain, Ex-Bulldog,

ward (4).

WILDCATS VI. RAMBLERS
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RAMBLERS (12)
Swats (4)
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pling, forward.

WPA LEAGUE RESULTS.
D. HILLS B. (18) Pos. J. H. BAP. (13) Massey (2) F. Allen Allen (2) F. Pole Harrison (11) C. Hyde (3) McDaniel (1) G. De Frese Sikes G. Metcalf Substitutes: Druid Hills Baptist, Moore. Shropshire. Stanton (2); Jackson Hill Baptist, Green (3), Page (7).
C. of IN. (23) Pos. AUS. L. (16) Saptist, Green (3). Page (7).
C. of IN. (23) Pos. AUS. L. (16)
Roberts (2) F. Waites (4)
Smith (2) F. Hodges
Hardin (2) C. Arwood (3)
Stephenson (2) G. Watson (9)
Substitutes: Church of Incarnation,
Webb (3), Lloyd (1). Norman, Barton,
Wagnan (4); Austin Line-Cook, Chopin,
Henderson. Paul Ford was elected president of the West End Golf Club at the annual meeting last night at the club. Other officers selected were A. J. Cochran, vice president; T. B. Body, treasurer, and A. J. Henderson.

D. HILLS M. (47) Pos. A. PK. PB. (11)
Causey (12) F. Bell. (4)
Bishop (4) F. Spurel (3)
Price (11) C. J. Whitlow (4)
Pemberton (14) G. B. Whitlow
Dunn (2)
Substitutes: Druid Hills Methodists,
Cheatham (2), Duke (2), Garner; Ansley
Park Plumbing Co., Milam. Kaiser, secretary.

On the board of directors for the coming year will be C. C. Chamberlain, E. T. Medlock, A. W. Salkinberg, Lamar Shacklett, C. S. Edwards and Leroy Webb.

GEN. S. (25) Pos. CAVALIERS (13)
Rainey, E. (7) F. Bips (4)
Myers, L. (6) F. Payne (4)
Elrod (4) C. Keiley (4)
Crook, A. G. Bloomfield
Manders, P. (4) G. Shaner (1)
Substitutes: General Shoe, H. Rainey
(2), Rainey (2); Cavaliers, McGowan.

# MONEY MAKER RING HAS SEEN

Joe Got \$86,400 Per Minute in His Last Two Defenses.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-When John. Henry Lewis took time actually spent in pursuit of In his title defenses against Max

Schmeling and Lewis, the Bomber was in action a total of only four minutes and 33 seconds, and his wages for the two bouts totaled

A little arithmetic shows Louis received \$86,400 a minute, or \$1,-440 a second, indicating the ring may be just a square arena to the other fighters, but to Joe it is a

Gene Tunney received a record purse of nearly one million dol-lars for his battle with Jack Dempsey in Chicago, but the fight went the full 10 rounds, or 30 minutes, and Gene's payoff was at the rate of approximately \$33,-333 a minute.

Naturally, the money received by Louis is not all velvet. Managers, trainers and general upkeep of a championship establish ment take a nice hunk of the total, and the government gets its share without donning a glove, but there still is plenty left to go in the bank under the name of the front man.

Such amazing figures probably will send scores of adolescent youths into barns and musty gymnasiums, their eyes gleaming with dreams of fame and wealth quickly attained.

They turn their backs to another act of the ring drama which shows thousands of ambitious youths, starting with the same glowing ambition, slowly disillusioned as fleeting local fame fades, the big purses elude them, and once-handmade features begin to take on that twisted, scarred flat which remains a trademark through life.

On the same sports page which carried a box listing Louis' earnngs was buried a small item.
It carried the information that one Emilio Solomon, 37, had suf-fered a stroke and had been re-

Solomon, a heavyweight fighter. King Solomon, whom we saw take an unmerciful beating at the contract status. hands of Bearcat Wright, and carious living.

For every king there are thouin a gaudy glory, then fade from the scene.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(AP) Will Pilot Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 27.—(P)—
Thomas G. (Shaky) Kain, of Vankees, became tentative holdouts today because of dissatisfaction with the 1939 contracts offered them.

Suhr, who covers first base for the state of t

# Lou Ambers Beats

Ambers, former lightweight cham-pion, half-blinded Paul Junior, Ambers, former lightweight champion, half-blinded Paul Junior, 29-year-old Lewiston, Me., veteran, with his accurate left and right hooks while coasting along to a unanimous 10-round decision tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the loss of the losers.

In the boys' game Davis, Rusself forward, was high point man with 18, followed by McCoy with 14. Thompson led the Spalding scorers with 7. Waller, of Spalding scorers with 7. W tonight before a 10,000 crowd at the Boston Garden. Ambers weighed 147, a half-

pound less than his battered rival. Ambers out-punched and outsmarted Junior, who has had more than 300 battles in his 13 years of ring service, by a wide margin in every round except the fourth.

#### ALLAN WINS.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 27.
--Frank Allan, of West Pitston, Pa:, won the Ponce de Leon cup today, defeating Charles White-head, of South River, N. J., on the 37th hole in the finals of the annual winter golf tournament.

'Biscuit To Pass Up San Felipe Today LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 .- (A) Charles S. Howard announced tonight that Seabiscuit would pass up the \$10,000 San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita park

tomorrow, leaving 19 other con-tenders to battle it out over the

six-furlong route in the day's feature attraction. The 'Biscuit was entered in the race this morning, but was declared out tonight because his handlers did not choose to take a chance of injuring him in the

pete for the purse.

"We'll look for another spot
to start him later," Howard said after mulling over the situation

## Wahoo Wins Continental Field Trials

Famous Air Pilot Sam Finishes as Runner-Up at Thomasville.

By GEORGE ROGERS.

(American Field.)
QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 27.—Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, white and liver When John. Henry Lewis took pointer dog owned by Dr. B. F. three drops before retiring as pre- Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., was scribed by Doctor Joe Louis, it made Doctor Joe, perhaps, the fastest money-maker in prize-fight history, figuring the return from Wahoo was brilliant in his tion. Wahoo was brilliant in his two-hour final race yesterday aft-Wahoo was brilliant in his ernoon. His ground work was unsurpassed and was made more enviable with his four bevies han dled in the heat of the day. Wa-

hoo was piloted by John F. Gates. Runner-up was the materful Air Pilot Sam of 1937 national championship fame. Sam is owned by L. D. Johnson, of Albany, Ga., and was handled by Ed Farrior.

The decisions were announced promptly after the final two-hour running this morning when Scalper, owned by G. Dawson Coleman, of Philadelphia, and braced with Noria's Airtype, owned by W. C. Teagle, of New York city, made a strong bid for a position of at least runner-up. Scalper was the The program inc "My Reverie." least runner-up. Scalper was the favorite but failed to march over these grounds with the glamor of a champion in spite of his fine pieces of bird work.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 27.-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, who usually make more of a secret out of their player con-tracts than a Itracts murder mystery, today announced



acker Cookie tonight. Lavagetto, Outfielder Stainb a ck, Infielder Tony Laz-

TONY LAZZERI z e r i, Coaches moved to a hospital. It further chuck Dressen and Bill Killefer identified Emilio Solomon as King and Manager Lippy Leo Durocher. Dressen and Bill Killefer, It was the Dodgers first official announcement of their players

Stainback, Lavagetto and Dreswhom we later read had been sen, the announcement said, will dropped out of Jack Sharkey's form the vanguard for the club's training camp because he couldn't southern training march by restand a sparring partner role, is porting at Hot Springs, Ark., for just one of the thousands to whom the prize ring is just a brutal, prethis trio there within the next two weeks, before moving on to the sands of subjects who briefly bask Clearwater, Fla., camp, where the

entire squad is to report March 1.
Lavagetto and Stainback will spend the time at Hot Springs trying to iron out the kinks in their the kinks in their legs. Each suffered a leg injury during the 1938 season. Lavagetto came to the Dodgers from Pittsburgh after the '37 season,

# can say the amount offered is not up to my expectations. I am not a Over Spalding Teams the association, Park will preside.

Russell High won a double-header from Spalding High last night on the Russell court, the girls winning, 28-7, and the boys,

ing, turned in a fine performance at guard. The Russell boys got off to a big lead and were never threatened.

## **Greenville Defeats** Woodland 5, 43-29

peted. Record crowds were drawn to

each night's play and the tournament was one of the most successful ever held here.

**CAGE SCORES** Waynesburg 49
Villanova 44
Villanova 44
Pepaul (Chicago) 40
St. John's (Brk.) 26
Manhattan 42
Lanier High 44
Plant (Tampa) 32
Haines City 36
Fort Meade 23
Spartanburg (S. C.) 25
Southwestern 37
Central 26
Cottawa 33
College of Emporia 30
Tarkio 33
William Jewell 22
Wayne Teachers 36
Concordia Col. 33
Western Ky Tchrs. 67
Mid. Tenn T. 31

# + RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights

6:30—Joe E. Brown, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WGST. 7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB. 7:30—Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:30—Fred Waring's Pennsyl-

vanians, WSB. -Honolulu Bound, WGST. 8:00-National Barn Dance,

8:30-Saturday Night Sere-

nade, WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade,

WGST. 9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA. 10:30—Charles Baum's Orches-

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M. tra, WGST. 11:00—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Omar Herth. NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WSB. 11:30—Freddie Martin's Or-chestra, WAGA.

JOHNNY-Johnny Green, who replaces Russ Morgan as maestro of the "Johnny Presents" program, will present for the first time on the air a musical innovation call-"sliding strings," during his first broadcast in the new series

o'clock tonight. In addition, Johnny will pre-sent a dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's famous short story, "The Tell-Tale Heart," adapted for radio by Max Marcin and produced

to be heard over WGST at 7

The program includes:
"My Reverie."
"They Say."
"I Must See Annie Tonight."
"The Touch of Your Hand."
"Jeepers Creepers."
"Rhythm Medley."

FOLEY - Among the features of the 30 minutes of entertainment on Red Foley's All-American musical show with "Red" Skelton, will be Bob Strong's special arrangement of "Cotton Pickers' Congregation" for the ensemble and orchestra; the Neighbor Boys, and Phil Davis' orchestra.

The program includes: The program includes:
"Jeepers Creepers."
"The Funny Old Hills."
"Cotton Pickers' Congregation."
"There's One More River to Cross,"
"Runnin' Wild."
"Old Home Down on the Farm."

SWING CLUB-High notes by rumpeter Roy Eldridge, fast and furious saxophone fingering by Jimmie Dorsey; torrid tempo in members of the the style of Jimmie Lunceford's club for the 1939 orchestra and Walter Gross' bandboys comprise the ingredients for Those who have agreed to urday Night Swing Club" to be have agreed to urday Night Swing Club" to be terms are Third-heard over WGST at 5:30 o'clock

The program includes:
"It Ain't What You Do,"
"Cheatin' on Me,"
"Jeepers Creepers."
"Honeysuckle Rose."
"Tweith Street Rag."

CONCERT-The music division f the fine arts department of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Nana Tucker, chairman, will present the fourth in a series of educational broadcasts given once a month in the interest better music, over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

cludes:

"By Babylon's Wave."
"Come, Holy Spirit."
"Come, Holy Spirit."
"O Divine Redeemer."
"Ode to St. Cecile."
"Ave Maria."
"Benedictus," from the "Messe So-

#### Group To Study Rear Door Exits For All Animals A proposed law which would require that all buildings housing the same are successful to the sa Rear Door Exits For All Animals

animals have front and rear exits for fire protection will be discussed by the Georgia Humane Association at a meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Ath-

letic Club. Members of the association said the proposal would affect barns, chicken houses and such other buildings where animals are customarily kent

NBC—(BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Message of Israel.
6:30—Ricardo's Rendezvous.
7:00—Dancing Music.
7:30—Original Microphone Play.
8:00—Barn Dance.
9:00—NBC Symphony.
10:30—News; George Crook.
10:45—Dancing Music.
MBS. State Senator Susie T. Moore, of Tifton; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, and Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will appear on the program, Dr. Emory Park, of LaGrange, president of the association, announced. Dr.

8-26. Among other proposed legisla-Marwitz and Irvine led the Rus-tion which will be considered will Junior on Decision

Sell girls' offense with 11 and 12 be laws to regulate the shipping points, respectively. Reeves was outstanding at guard. Moore play
outstanding at guard. Moore play
outstanding at guard. Moore play-

DIES AT AGE OF 53

Served as Member of Baptist Missionary Board. The Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, 53,

of West Monroe, La., pastor of the

Woodland 5, 45-29

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MANCHESTER, Ga., Jan. 27.—
Climax of the tri-county basketball tournament was reached tonight as 1,000 fans saw Greenville defeat Woodland, 43 to 29, to win first place in the meet.

Manchester trounced Shipley, 37 to 23, to win third place as Woodland was the second-place team.
The tournament started Monday and 11 teams from Meriwether, Harris and Talbot counties com—

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

First Baptist church there and a member of the Baptist Home Missionary Board of Atlanta, died yesterday at Monroe from a heart attack.

He had served in many southern cities and was a member of the Louisiana State Baptist Convention.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his church. He is survived by his wife and two brothers.

Here Was R. 1. • WAVE.

NEW YORK—9:30 a. m.—New York Philiparmonic Young People's Concert.

WEXE. 13.9 m., 21.5 meg.

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NEW YORK—1:15 p. m.—Herogram to the Holland and South Africa. WIXAL, 25.4 m.

NEW YORK—1:15 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BOSTON—1:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

BESTIN—1:15 p. m.—Inger Karen will sing. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

BULDAPEST—5:00 p. m.—WISHING.

LONDON—5:30 p. m.—Muschelland.

BULDAPEST—5:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

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BULDAPEST—5:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RAN,

YALE SCHOLARSHIPS

AWARDED GEORGIANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.

(P)—Three Georgia youths are among 750 Yale University undergraduates participating in scholarship and other beneficiary aid totaling \$293,534 for the current year.

Georgians, their classes and scholarships announced today, are: William Pickard Karsten, 1940, Tifton, Philip Marett scholar; Malcolm Roderick MacLean, 1941, Savannah, Benjamin F. Barge scholar; and Ambrose Gordon Jr., 1942. Atlanta, James Raymond Goodrich scholar.

# Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. chestra; 1:15, The Man on the Street.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning MerryGo-Round.
WSST. Video A. M. 6 A. M.

WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers: 6:15,
Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Plus Sty Roys: 6:45, Musical

WGST-Buffalo Presents, CBS; 1:45, Fran Hines, CBS.
WSB-Opera, NBC.
WAGA-String Serenade.
WATL-Hal Kemp's Orchestra; 1:45, That British Maestro.
2 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, The Merrymakers, CBS.
WSB-Opera, NBC.

WSB—Opera, NBC.
WAGA—Rhythm School, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05, Classified Column.

WGST-Poetic Strings, CBS.
WSB-Opera. NBC.
WAGA-AI Roth's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack; 2:45, Women in the
News.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
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WGST—Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
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WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, Clyde Waters.
WSB—News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Pen.
WGGST—WGCA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WGST—St. Paul Winter Ice Carnival WgsB—Opera, NBC.
WGST—Club Matinee, NBC.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra, Clyde Waters.
WGST—St. Paul Winter Ice Carnival WgsB—Opera, NBC.
WGST—News, 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra, WGST—Swing Session.
4 P. M.
WGST—What Price, America?, CBS.
WGST—What Price, America?, CBS.
WGGST—Swingin' Down the WGST—Skine Hawkins.

WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, WPA Presentation.
4:30 P. M.

8:30 A. M.
WGST-Swingin' Down the Lane.
WSB-Penelope Pen; 8:35, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC;
8:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

AllWBB—Penelope Pen: 8:33, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC; 8:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC, WSB—Subscript Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Music Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Music Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Subscript Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Subscript Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Subscript Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSB—Music Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WGST—Attantance Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WSSB—Music Styled for You, NBC; 4:45, WGST—Attantance Styled for You, NBC;

WAGA—The Swing Serenade, NBC; 9:45,
The Child Grows Up, NBC.

WATI—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST—New York Philharmonic Young
People's Concert, CBS.

WBB—Betty Moore, NBC; 10:15, Cross
Roads Follies.

WAGA—Renfrew of the Mounted, NBC.
WAST—News; 10:05, Cab Calloway's orchestra; 10:15, The Brigadiers.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—New York Philharmonic Sym-

wGST—Joe E. Brown, CBS.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Ricardo's Orchestra,
NBC. 10:30 A. M.
WGST—New York Philharmonic Symphony Young People's Concert,
CBS.
WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA—Our Barn, NBC.
WATL—Adrian Rollini Quartet; 10:15,
Ben Selvin's orchestra.
11 A. M.
WGST—New York Philharmonic Sym-WATL-Dinner Dance Music. 7 P. M. 11 A. M.

WGST-New York Philharmonic Symphony Young People's Concert, CBS.

WSB-Georgia State College for Women.

WAGA-American Educational Program, NBC.

WATL-News; 7:15, Songs of Swing.

7 P. M.

WGST-Johnny Presents, CBS.

WSB-Tommy Riggs, NBC.

WAGA-FBI Program; 7:15, Ben Cutler's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-News; 7:15, Songs of Swing.

rock

11:05. Isham Jones' orchestra; 11:15, Lee Collins' orchestra, NBC.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Enoch Light's orchestra, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Call to Youth, NBC; 11:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WATL—Sidewalk Interviews; 7:45, Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.
NBC.
WGST—Horoch Light's orchestra; 11:45, Louis Katzman's orchestra: 11:45, Louis Katzman's orchestra: 11:45, Louis Katzman's orchestra: 11:45, Louis Katzman's orchestra: 12:NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10. The Chuck Wagon.
WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15. News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Midday Merry-Ground.
WGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB—News; 12:45, Campus Notalizes, Maga—News; 12:45, Campus Notalizes, Maga—News; 12:35, Metropolity
AGA—Play, NBC.
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12:30 P. M.
WGST-The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-News: 12:45, Campus Notes, NBC;
12:55, Metropolitan Opera Company Presents "Louise" NBC.
WAGA-Ray Kinney's Orchestra, NBC;
12:45, Matinee Dance.
WATL-The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.

8:15, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade. CBS.
WSB—National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Hall of Fun, NBC.
WAGA—Hall of Fun, NBC.
WAGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB—Music Division, Fine Arts Department, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Top Tunes.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45, Supper Dance Melodies.
WSB—Paul Burns; 9:45, Norvo's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
WAGB—Harry Candullo's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Harry Candullo's Orchestra, CBS. WGST—Jessie Reese and Her Novelettes WSB—Opera, NBC. WAGA—Matinee Dance. WATL—News; 1:05, Ruby Newman's Or-

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Americans at Work.

6:00 P. M.—Saturday's Variety Time.
6:30—The Lives of Great Men.
6:45—Whispering Voice Choir.
7:00—Tomy Riggs.
7:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
8:30—Vox Poppers.
8:30—Hollywood Hell

10:45—Dancing Music.
MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Little Jackie Heller's Or-

ne. Strings.

chestra.
6:15—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
6:30—To Be Announced.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne.

3:45—The Squires.
9:00—Impressions.
9:15—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.
9:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
10:00—Yar Concert.
10:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:45—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
11:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—Shep Field's Orchestra.
12:00—Shep Field's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
1:00—Jack McLean's Orchestra.

WLW

Meters Kiloc
6:00 P. M.—Red Foley.
6:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
7:00—Tommy Riggs.
7:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
8:00—The National Barn Dance.
8:00—The National Barn Dance.
9:00—The Big Ben Dog House.
9:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
11:00—Jolly Time.
11:05—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty Four Hours Review.
11:45—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.
12:00—Ted Travers' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off.

30—Symphonic Strings. 00—Hawaii Calls. 30—Hollywood Whispers. 45—The Squires.

WGST-Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS, WSB-Harry Candullo's Orchestra, WAGA-News; 10:45, Lou Breese's Orchestra, NBC, WATL-Swingtime in Dixie. HEAD THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-WSB—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA—Chick Webb's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Lee Shelley's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Freddie Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WATE 12 Manager 12 WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.
WATE News: 12:05, Ted Travers' Orchestra. WLW.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC.
WATE—Midnight Rhythm.
1 A. M.

# WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Dancing 'Till Dawn.



Ace comedian brings you a riotous new variety show—

'HONOLULU BOUND" with his stooges,

"Bottle" and "The Man in the Box" Eddie DeLange's Orchestra The Andrews Sisters

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# Rebel Airmen Hunt Fugitive Loyalist Cabinet

#### Raids Start Fearsome Rush of Panic-Tortured Hordes to French Border; Rout Continues.

PERPIGNAN, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 27.—(A)— Insurgent warplanes believed to hunting the new headquarters of the Spanish government today carried out three shattering raids on Figueras, where hundreds were reported killed or injured.

The government cabinet, in flight from fallen Barcelona, was "somewhere in Gerona province," and the Insurgent air raiders evidently thought that meant Figueras, refugee-crowded town 15 miles from the French border

The raids spread renewed fear among the refugees and started a panicky flight toward the French frontier. Even as the bombs crashed into the outskirts of Figueras ndreds raced for trucks and

#### Pile Up On Border.

Tens of thousands of other refugees were moving toward the frontier before the steadily advancing Insurgent armies. French order guards stood at barricades to prevent a mass influx.

The government's ministers were reported to the scattered throughout Gerona province, between Barcelona province and France. Some reports said that even the ministers themselves did not know where their colleagues had set up

According to the best informa tion available, Premier Juan Negrin and Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo were at Figueras. 20 miles south of Figueras. Other ministries were reported at Olot

20 miles northwest of Gerona. There seemed little possibility that the government ministers would try to move back to central Spain and set up headquarters again either at Madrid or Valencia -at least until after it should beme apparent that government troops in the northeast could no longer hold out.

Spanish government officials warned the French tonight that if some arrangement is not made care for refugees at once in a fear-tortured hordes night get out of control and storm

French frontier barricades.

More than 100,000 of the refufrom Barcelona and southern have invaded towns of northeast Spain still held by the government. Even before the invasion, these little villages were hard-pressed to feed their

An official announcement from Insurgent capital, said unalterably opposed to creation of a neutral refugee zone on the French-Spanish frontier.

Some refugees had fled from Barcelona with nothing more than

the clothing on their backs. They meal in weeks. had little to eat. As one refugee said, "In France there is cream; in

of some that Hitler and with the appearance of Broadway earthquake. Mussolini might establish them- after a ticker-take welcome.

Chamberlain Speech. ight in a speech at Birmingham. government had plastered all over urgent needs. The official medley of declarations on Britain's military might

—were a foot deep in some places.

The crowds, free from the fear Especially great was the danger

speech to the Reichstag, which in the past he has used as a sounding said, to feed several hundred thourd for Nazi territorial, colonial sand persons.

many and Soviet Russia, was reported here to have charted a pointed director of mobilization to this work. Five hu

British ministers emphasized the in speeches reminiscent of the "go cellor Hitler before the Munich

On the Spanish war front itself, Insurgent armies pressed to within 70 miles of the French border.

The Spanish government cabi be hunting the government head-quarters raided one town three Hundreds were reported

Director of Mobilization.

An official British government publication disclosed that Major General H. O. B. Wemyss, assistoffice from 1935 to 1937, was ap-



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When clamor against France arose in Tunisa the French general staff dispatched the first battalion, crack Senegalese troops, to strengthen the African garrison. They are shown here being taken ashore in flat-bottom boats. If war in the Mediterranean develops they may become targets of (below)



Italian-type single-seater planes, pictured ready for take-off in Catalonia, where they contributed greatly to the victory of Generalissimo Franco over the Spanish Loyalist defenders of Barcelona.

# BARCELONA FEASTS Camp Celebrates CANCER CONTROL ACCLAIM FRANCO On Hunting Trip

Bands and Orators Whip Up Emotions; Loyalist Money Thrown in Streets.

BARCELONA, Jan. 27.—(P)— Thousands of Barcelona's warwarweary and hungry population feasted tonight on bread and milk Generalissimo Franco's trucks ought food to replenish the brought city's empty cupboards and his ar- member of the general assembly,

condensed milk and some meat.

Lines of men, women and children waited with pans, plates and sacks to be handed what, for was the first substantial

Some of the lines were seven blocks long. They were policed by members of a special Insurgent corps of 18,000 men which wung into action to restore disipline. Yet they were so thick hat some troops attempting to narch toward the north were held

up for hours. From thousands of balconies and dwellings the red-and-gold banners of the Insurgents and the red-and-black of the falange espanola fluttered above a tumultuous reception which left the city wake of Tuesday night's disastrous

The paper and debris—shreds of man Armour, Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to make a vigorous forexpected to make a vigorous foreign affairs declaration tomorrow shall not pass) posters that the plies and condensed milk were

In this speech, some believed. Bands played Insurgent anthems deaths occurred, burial of the dead Hitler would put German weight over and over while harsh-voiced behind Fascist demands in the orators shouted through loud-Mediterranean. Britain and France speakers Franco's promise: "Work burial pits, some dug, some simply

A group of prominent British again. Thousands of prisoners were leaders broadcast over government liberated. According to the Inadio facilities a peace appeal to surgents, the food problem was Hitler and the German people. The somewhat simplified by crowds Hitler and the German people. The somewhat appeal was believed to have been designed to influence Hitler's plies hidden by the retreating gov-stricken southern regions was beginned to influence Hitler's plies hidden by the retreating gov-stricken southern regions was beginned to influence Hitler's plies hidden by the retreating gov-stricken southern regions was be-

#### ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

FIRED BY VICTORY
ROME, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Italy pressed her anti-French campaign with authoritative press attacks in the wake of the Insurgents' vic-

The Fascist mood was that the day is nearer, as a result of the fall of Barcelona, when Italy will present a bill to France for pay-

ment of colonial claims.

Authoritative Fascists, nenting on an official French offer to call an international conference on the European situation, made it plain any such conference doctors and nurses and a large must be, if Italy is to take part, one in which Italy could better her plies. ent position in the Mediterranean.

#### FRENCH CABINET

TO SCAN MEASURES
PARIS, Jan. 27.—(P)—Informed political circles said tonight
ed political circles said tonight
will Leave Today
will Leave Today would discuss proposals to add three months to the two-year term of obligatory military service. The calling of some special will be considered, these sources

Both projects are said to have been the result of a study by the departure v uld be delayed until War Ministry in direct relation dawn tomorrow to avoid unfavorto the recent calling up of reserv- able weather conditions.

The War Ministry is known to have revised the whole military medical supplies, the planes are mobilization system so that it expected to reach Lima, Peru, to-could speed up war-time troop morrow night and arrive Sunday

# 4 Years in Job

United States Attorney Lawanniversary of his appointment to office yesterday in the fashion he celebrates all important occasions when possible—with a hunting trip in south Georgia.

Born in old Campbell county, Camp was admitted to the bar after graduation from the Atlanta the then he has successively been a man of the state Democratic ex- yesterday. A huge task faced the Insugent ecutive committee under Governor

Crowds surging against the iron doors of supply centers this noon while workers rationed out bread, of cases disposed of.

Disease Also a Threat; U.S. Asked for Medicine and Condensed Milk.

United States Ambassador Norwho called at the government paper money now foreign office to ask how the Unit-

was seen as a plain warning to of air raids, swarmed over the of disease at Chillan, where esti-Germany and Italy and as an at- streets and boulevards, chanting mates of the number dead ranged tempt to offset the effects of "Franco! Franco!" and raising the from 4,000 to 10,000, and at Con-Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag right arms in the stiff Insurgent cepcion, where about 2,000 died. In these cities, where most of the

are worried by the Italian-Ger-man tie with Insurgent Spain. Suspended electric light and by the temblors. Military authoriow made firmer with the collapse telephone services were restored, ties, in control, warned against Subway trains began running profiteering prices on coffins,

# which were scarce.

Some children needing urgent medical attention were brought to Santiago as evacuation of the

The Interior Ministry placed all motor vehicles and public buildings under military control for

Five hundred refugees were taken aboard the British ruiser Exeter at Talcahuano after the vessel dropped food and medical upplies. Special trains carried doctors, nurses and medical equip-

ment into the quake areas. (At Balboa, Canal Zone, two and student demonstrations today United States army planes were ordered to proceed to Chile with

(At Lima, Peru, the council of ministers approved a plan to send the Peruvian steamer Maranon to Talcahuano with food and cloth-ing. Preparations were begun Thursday for the trip, which was to be made as soon as possible.) The steamer Teno arrived at Talcahuano last night with 100

A shortage of water at Concepcion, causing great suffering, espe-cially in the hospitals, was expect-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Two army planes from the Panama Canal Zone will start tomorrow on a mercy mission to the army reservists to the colors also scene of the Chilean earthquake. The War Department, which first announced the planes would go to Chile today, said later their

> Taking George Smith, Canal at Santiago, Chile.

rence Camp celebrated the fifth Need for Extension of Educational Campaign Cited by National Head.

Progress has been made in the fight against cancer in this counbut thousands are still dying who should and could be saved, Law school at the age of 17. Since Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national then he has successively been a commander of the women's field army of the American Society for mies rolled on toward the French state attorney general, and chair- the Control of Cancer, said here

Addressing a meeting of the A huge task faced the Insugent conquerors of desolate Barcelona.

They must feed an estimated 1,500,000 persons who have been living on meager rations.

Crowds surging against the iron

Crowds surging against the iron edge," was having its effect.

#### Educational War.

"Today men and women are increasingly willing to face the can-cer problem, discuss it and play their part in its control," she said. But its menace to the life and happiness of each of us will not be controlled until all of us share

seven deaths among women over 0 is due to cancer. Between the ages of 40 and 65, she said, this disease leads all private American factories are now the rest as a cause of death. Al-

of public health, and it has built up one of the most active and successful divisions of the women's field army under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Ritchie. One of the purposes of the the friendly co-operation between meeting, Mrs. Ritchie said, was to France. enable comparison of cancer con-

rol work in 13 southern states. Representatives of all the south ern states were invited to the meeting. outlined Georgia's threepoint program, which applies

general way to the entire south ern area.

The program calls for: 1. An effort to break down fear which surrounds discussion of can-ties of peace with the CIO would cer and teaching of the general be "explored" at the winter meetcer and teaching of the general public that cancer is curable if reached in time, that it is not inherited, and not contagious.

Danger Signals. 2. Instruction on cancer danger signals, and recommendations for procedure to be followed in obtaining examination. 3. Attempt to bring to all can-

cer sufferers existing facilities for treatment. Vice commanders of Georgia's 10 congressional districts and cap-tains from all the 159 counties

vere included in those attending today's session. Dr. J. W. Cox, field representative of the society in the south-

eastern states, addressed the meeting also. Congress last year set aside April as cancer control month, and Georgia will join other states in a membership drive during

# NEWS NAMES STRUT AS MODELS TONIGHT

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were proceeding rapidly yestercall to aid the fight.

The new dance sensation, "The eorgian Waltz," originated originated through the Georgia Dancing Masters Association, will be exhibited by a team led by Jack and Frances Rand at the three parties. Young

words of the song.

War veterans yesterday were pushing for a big showing in the plored that it called "inequalities plored that it called sale of infantile paralysis buttons, climaxing a week of intensive efforts which included office-to-

contingent. War veterans will dance for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund tonight at the Legion clubhouse in Piedmont park.

# FRANCE MAY BUY 600 U.S. PLANES

American Government Will Co-operate in Speeding French Defenses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The French government is contemplating the purchase of 600 United States-made warplanes as an emergency measure in the face

of low production at home. One hundred Curtiss pursuit planes are in the process of de-livery. An equal number of the same type were ordered last week, and a third order is being studied by the French air ministry. In addition, 300 ultra-fast American two-engined light

bombers, capable of being used for combat after they have dropped their bomb loads, probably will be purchased by the French. One plane of that type under manufactured by the Douglas Aircraft Company at Santa Monica, Cal., crashed Mon day with a representative of the French government riding as ob-server. It had undergone most of its acceptance tests. Meanwhile, at Washington

was announced officially that the Roosevelt administration has approved placing America's skill in building planes at the disposal of France. Some time ago the British were reported considering additional

purchases of American war planes, and the French orders already the books in this country and in prospect evoked the question of whether a joint French-British air rearmament program was not being based in part on the productivity of American factories.

Already on order from the Britsh are 200 light bombers and 200 training planes.

The French and British air tactical problems are identical. They need swift, combat-type bombers Lea great climbing ability strike at the supply bases and factories of potential nearby enemies. of the employer-employe rela-This type of machine is No. 1 on

the French procurement list.

The Curtiss pursuit planes Moore, who is a native of Macon, which the French are buying are Ga., said he did not regard the identical with the United States south as an economic problem. army air corps' "P-37," except for "While it is true that the south lack of a retractable landing gear which the army refused to release for export. At least three new

made by President Roosevelt today at a time when a new war crisis appeared to be in preparation in Europe, created a stir of interest on Capitol Hill.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, announced he would try to get congress to prevent sales Alabama Polytechnic Institute abroad of newest type American and the Harvard School of Law, n the educational war headed by he women of America."

But for all the advancement nade, Mrs. Illig said, one out of even deaths award wards and the Harvard School of Law, and who practiced law before ton's course, he complained, seemed to "line us up with France."

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the manager in 1934, believes business also of planes and the Harvard School of Law, and who practiced law before joining the Canada Dry Company as vice president and general manager in 1934, believes business sales of planes had been given formal consideration at a cabinet meeting. Inasmuch as a number of though a high percentage of those excellent idea for them to take the affected could be cured if caught foreign orders, and thus begin operating and be ready to get Public Health Work.

She said Georgia had "an excellent state-supported program under direction of its department operating and be ready to get started promptly on the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given them the large orders expected to be given the large orders expected to b

# Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (AP) The American Federation of La-bor said today that the possibiliing of the AFL executive council

opening in Miami Monday. The federation issued a state-ment saying that other problems to be discussed are congressional legislation to amend the Wagner act and wage-hour law, the ex-pansion of organizing work, especially in textiles, and fraternal relations with foreign labor or-

# SOUTHERNERS WIN HEARING ON RATES

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plained that northeastern states had preferential rates at the expense of the south, southwest, nidwest and west.

Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat, Georgia) was instructed to request that a hearing date be set.

day as Atlantans answered the eral railroad legislation instead of

Norma Jeanne Haasl will sing the asked for a report on three bills

office canvasses by a team of young ladies led by Mrs. James Moore and by a Salvation Army cerning the operation of the rate

# Sees South as 'Happy'

suggested today that some means of national planning for industry be set up to forestall another depression in 1940.

"A very real danger lies ahead or 1940," the publication said. "By 1940 the present wave of govern-ment spending will have largely exhausted its stimulating effect on business, and unless plans are devised to set private industry to work producing goods and raising living standards, we shall either face another depression or a greater armament program to put men to work. "Excessive armaments lower liv-

ing standards and increase danger of war. Also, government cannot forever go on piling deficit on

The survey presented an optinistic picture of the outlook for 1939, barring war.

R. W. MOORE.

Section Faces Tremendous

Task, However, Beverage

Official Declares.

If happiness is to count for

"While it is true that the south

try in the north, I cannot feel that this section is an 'economic problem.' The people are happy in

faces a tremendous task in com-peting in agriculture with indus-

what we are here for, to get hap-riness from our work," the bev-

is just as hard to make a living

on the farm in the north as it is

Mr. Moore, who graduated from

erage company official said.

in the south."

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 27.-

Dr. E. G. Griffin Dr. I. G. Lockett **DENTISTS** 

anything, the south cannot be regarded as the nation's No. 1 economic problem, in the opinion of R. W. Moore, president of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Com-Municipal Revenue Leaving for New York yester-

I will sell before the City Hall door, the corner Washington and Mitchell streets, on the first Tuesday in February, 1939, at 1 p. m. for city taxes, street improvements, etc., the following described property. The house numbers in the below listed property are correct according to the city tax books and are so advertised, to-wit: day after having delivered an address Thursday before a meeting tions committee of the Southern States Industrial Council, Mr.

so advertised, to-wit:

FI. FA. NO. 26999—Also at the same time and place the following described poreptry, to wit: One set of counter scales No. 985081. I National cash register, levied on as the property of WARREN PRODUCE CO., INC., to satisfy a Fi. Fa in favor of the City of Atlanta against said warren Produce Co., Inc., for City Business License for quarter ending March 31, 1938. Sold for benefit

City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1399—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 4, Land Lot 140, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 476 2-10 feet on the northeast corner of ENOTA PLACE AND GREENWICH STREET and running back 5 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, adjoin-Faustman. Levied on as the property of F. B. RYALS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said f B. Ryals for sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

as vice president and general manager in 1934, believes business conditions are improving in Atlanta and the south and will continue to do so if the European situation does not become too tense. "I find that business is on the upturn and should improve if the European situation does not become more tense," he declared. "I have just returned from Miami, where, as in Atlanta, we maintain a plant and find things encouraging, not only in our line but, in business in general."

FI. F.A. NO. 842—Also at the same time and place the following described property forms are the following described property to wit. A certain City Lot in the City of Allanta, and plant and the European situation of tense. "I the following described property for Fallanta and plant and the European situation of tense and place the following described property to wit. A certain City Lot in the City of Allanta City Lot in the City of Planta Lot II6 in the 14th District of Full too County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the north side of ASHBY GROVE between Ashby and St. Jose Streets and truning back 147.6 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 949 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Green. Levied on as Atlanta adjoining Green Levied on

ment.

The senate military committee, which questioned Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring today, received information emphasizing the friendly co-operation between France.

AFL TO 'EXPLORE'

PEACE WITH CIO

Executive Council To Discuss

Merrinac Co.

Sam Claybough, of Birmingham, and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 8-B. Land Lot 54 in the 14th District of Fulton County Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of LITTLE STREET between Martin and Connally Streets and running back 12th feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 165 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property of Atlanta against said 1. H. O'Neal for favor of the City of

SEEK RICE TARIFF CUT.

Rice producers ended a two-day conference today by resolving to ask that the trade treaty with Cuba be amended so as to establish a tariff on American produced rice of 11/2 cents under that of the foreign-raised product. .

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal's Sale.

the south and, after all, that is

FI. FA. NO. 842-Also at the same time

wille, Tenn., February 1.

MILLER, GOVERNOR
AT ODDS ON ROADS

Economy Committee Urges
Merger of Departments.

Merger of the post roads divisions into the general highway department setup was urged yesterday by the house economy committee.

The committee recommended

City Taxes for the year 1934. Sold 107 benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 644—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 1-A. Land Lot 47 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 45 feet on the west side of HILLIARD STREET between Currier and Wabash Streets and running back 99 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 406 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of GEORGE T. DORSEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of GEORGE T. DORSEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of GEORGE T. DORSEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of GEORGE T. DORSEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on the tendence of the cook of the City of Atlanta and the west side of HILLIARD STREET between Currier and Wabash Streets and running back 99 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 406 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta and the west side of HILLIARD STREET between Currier and Wabash Streets and running back 99 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 406 on said street according to the control of the City of Atlanta and the more of the

visions into the general highway department setup was urged yes terday by the house economy committee.

The committee recommended the merger after hearing opposing views voiced by Governor Rivers and Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board. It reported that the Governor felt the merger was not feasible while Miller said it would save money for the state.

The economy committee, headed by Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county, said it was not ready to determine if legislation is necessary to bring about the merger. The committee said it had been informed by Miller that the merger might be said at the following described prometry in the City of Atlanta against said of and against said of and against said it had been informed by Miller that the merger might be said at the following described prometry in the city of Atlanta adjoining Ponce for the city of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Cook. Levied on as the property of Dead No. 257-9.

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about the merger. The committee said it had been informed by Miller that the merger might be brought about through administrative action rather than legislation.

Sippi) sought unsuccessfully to commit the group to an attempt at blocking any railroad legislation which did not provide for "rate equality."

The Mississippian declared the house group, by enlisting the aid of certain senators, could prevent the said of certain senators, could prevent the said of the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 992—Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit. A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 11-A. Let 150 in the 14th Octomer City of Atlanta deviation that the place the following described property of with a creating described property of the same time and place the following described property of with a creating described property of with a creating described property of with a creating described property of the same time and place the following described property of with a creating described proper

Proposes National Planning
To Guard Against Depression in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—
The American Federation of Labor's monthly survey of box monthl

of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 1420—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 2-B. Land Lot 51, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the south side of CUMBERLAND CIRCLE between Cumberland and Cumberland Streets and running back 130 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 703 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Walkey. Levied on as the property of S. A. WIX to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said S. A. Wix for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 309—Also at the same time FI. FA. NO. 309—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-A, Land Lot 53, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 47 feet on the southeast corner of FRASER AND SOLOMON STREETS and running back if feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 452 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Gaither. Levied on as the property of L. M. CARPENTER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said L. M. Carpenter for City Taxes for the year 1937.

FI. FA. NO. 13986—Also at the same

FI. FA. NO. 13986—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlant, Ward No. 2, Land Lot 178, in the 15th District of DeKaib County, Georgia, fronting 49,7 feet on the north side of McPHERSON AVENUE between Lamon Street and end of street and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house of said lot known as No. 1512 on said street according to street runnbers, the same being improved property in the City of ording to street numbers, the same ing improved property in the City of lanta adjoining Dailey. Levide on as property of MRS. P. B. DAILEY to isfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City Atlanta against said lot and against d Mrs. P. B. Dailey for street improvements.

FI. FA. NO. 13987.—Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 178, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 51 feet on the north side of McPHERSON AVENUE between Lamon and end of street and running back 101 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1514 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta adjoining Dailey. Levid on as the property of MRS. P. B. DAILEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. P. B. Dailey for street improvements.

FI. FA. NO. 636 .- Also at the same and place the following described erty, to wit: A certain City Lot in City of Atlanta, Tax District No. Land Lot 112 in the 14th District Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 65 on the southwest corner of GRIF. of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 65 feet on the southwest corner of GRIF-FIN AND FOX STREETS and running back 132 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 634 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Brooks Levied on as the property of MRS. MAGGIE GRAHAM to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said did and against said Mrs. Maggie Graham for City Taxes for the year 1937.

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FI. FA. NO. 13837.—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward No. 3, Land Lot 84, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of STONEWALL STREET between Balley and High streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 546 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Jenkins. Levied on as the property of MRS. DELLA HAGGARD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Della Haggard for street im-

tween Bonaventure and Barnett and running back 150 feet more in a northerly direction, the he said lot known as No. 846 on said according to street numbers, the being improved property in the Atlanta adjoining the street numbers.

Swafford for street improvement.

FI. FA. NO. 13991—Also at the same time and place the following described, property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 178 in the 15th District of DeKaib County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of McPHERSON AVE., between Blake and end of street and running back 127 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1519 on said street ack cording to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Wages. Levied on as the property of W. B. WELLS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said W. B. Wells for street improvement.

FI. FA. NO. 1542—Also at the same

FI. FA. NO. 1542—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9C. Land Lot 87 in the 14th District of Ful-ton County, Georgia, fronting 83 feet on the northwest corner of UNIVERSITY AND WILSON STREETS and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known

Also there will be sold at said time and place to the highest bidder for cash the following described piece of Real Estate-to-wit:

Tax District 9-A, Land Lot No. 77, In the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 52 feet on the north of the following streets and running back 22 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as vacant property on said street according to street numbers, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray, levied on as the property being the property now owned and held by the City of Atlanta under Marshal's Deed No. 2579, and the same is being sold as the property of the City of Atlanta, pursuant to a resolution of the Mayor and General Council adopted November 7th, 1938. (Subject to confirmation of Fulton Superior Court.)

SOLD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA.

Georgia) was instructed to request that a hearing date best by the Interstate Commerce Committee which already has started hearings on a general transportation bill.

Ramspeck said the rate provision would have a better chance of enactment if linked with general railroad legislation instead of going to the house and senate as a separate bill.

Hill did not set a hearing date immediately, explaining that the senate group was awaiting an expression from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was asked for a report on three bills relating to freight adjustments.

The house bloc's resolution deplored that it called "inequalities and discriminations between various sections of the nation." If asked the Interstate Commerce Committee to "afford the fullest opportunity" for testimony concerning the operation of the rate system.

About 75 southern and western congressmen attended the bloc meeting in the house. Representative Rankin (Democrat, Missis
divided to the control of the contro

## Janet and Dorothy Ann Smith Sponsor Roosevelt Ball Today

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Scott, of Birming-

ham, arrives tomorrow to visit Miss Elaine Dykes at the home of

will be joined by Mr. Cannon this

Mrs. W. H. Glenn and Mrs. Paul

week's visit.

from New York.

on Piedmont road.

Lewis.

lisle announce the birth of a son on January 22 at Crawford W.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell

Oliver Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital

on January 22, who has been named Robert Lewis. Mrs. Oliver is

the former Miss Ruby Caroline

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown

Garden School for the News Jour-

Later she will visit Mrs Willaford

there she will lecture on flower

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Wilson

the former Miss Sara

s grandparents, Mr. and

ter, Eloise Danielle, on January 25 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs.

Tommy MacDonald, the 2-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., ar-

rived by plane Sunday to be the

Mrs. F. W. Wilson, of Peachtree-

IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Read this and cheer up

Wilson is Slaton, of Jackson,

Dunwoody road.

al, assisted by the Garden

Janet and Dorothy Anne Smith, have planned, rehearsed and taken small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Smith, will sponsor their every year since, with many of sixth annual Roosevelt ball for the same children taking part each powell and Edward H Hammond, of Baltimore, Mr., and the east-one of Maryland, which childern today, when they entertain at a tea-dance from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The sent the program this afternoon: occasion will assemble a throng of Betty Battle in a dance; Jane Cower and Honriette Beid in a comprominent Atlanta children to en-joy the program planned by the edy skit; Edward Andrews Payne fairs which have honored them. young hostesses. A small admitation and George H. Slappey Jr. in and George H. Slappey Jr. in Concluding these parties was tance fee is charged, the proceeds readings; Ann Hinkle in a Rus- the seated dinner party at which

they were 5 and 7 years old. They Madison Vann in songs.

# Garden Center Names

the garden center was held on Friday with the president, Mrs. in Chattanooga, has returned to flowers decorated the other two Friday with the president, Mrs. William T. Perkerson, presiding. The following new committees for the year were appointed: House, chairman, Mrs. S. L. Landers, Rosemary Garden Club; Mrs. John Sanford, Neighborhood; Mrs. Herband, Neighborhood; Mrs. Herban Rosemary Garden Club; Mrs. John Sanford, Neighborhood; Mrs. Herbert Alden, Mimosa. Special exhibits, chairman, Mrs. Willard McBurney, Rose Garden Club; Mrs. Granger Hansell, Druid Hills; Mrs. Norris Broyles, Cherokee. Information, chairman, Mrs. Charles W.

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They were assisted in en-Bishop, Garden Division Kirkwood Civic League; Mrs. Gregory Bow-den, Lullwater. Horticulture, chairman, Mrs. Fletcher Crown, Garden Division Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. Alexander Dahl, Bird and Flower; Mrs. Herbert Rawis-

zer, Evergreen.
Several new garden clubs were welcomed at the Garden Center meeting; Gardenia, Mrs. C. C. Oliver, president; Pine Tree, Mrs. Forest Fowler, president; Althea, Mrs. J. J. Burnside, president; Peachtree Park, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, president, and the Garden Division of the Inman Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Marvin Williams, president. zer, Evergreen. guest at a buffet at her home.

liams, president. made concerning the tulip show and the iris show to be held in April and the Georgia garden pilgrimage from March 22 through April 3 was discussed by Mrs Reginald Fleet.

#### Alpha Pi Fraternity Plans Affair Today.

Beta Chapter of Alpha Pi fra-ternity entertains this evening with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Addison, to be followed by a dance. Members attending are Perry Blacksrear, Hugh Caldwell, Joe

Underwood, Straiton Hard, Clayton Hopper, Harry Erwin, Townsend Fugitt, Charles Duncan,
James McKillips, Foster Law,
Walker Willingham, Ed Addison, Walker Willingham, Ed Addison,
John Boyle, Johnny Doyal, Joe
Alexander, Fred Hubbell, Caswell
Higgs, Forest Fuller, Richard
O'Callaghan, Tom Addison, Alfred
Smith, Charles Barnwell, Rogers
Toy, Jimmy Strain and Arthur

Mr. And Mrs. John Burdine left
Wednesday for St. Petersburg,
Fla., to visit relatives for a week,
later going to Miami for a week.

Pledges and rushees are Luther Ezell, Jimmy Segars, George Baskin, David Blackshear, Arthur Waite, Richard Simpson and Jim-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clyde Margeson, of Portsmouth, N. H.,

Margeson, of Portsmouth, N. H., arrived yesterday to be the guests Dotty Groome, Eugenia Neal, Anna Lane, Ruth Mumford, Ione Mercer, Josephine MacDougall, Louise Jones, Peggy Crosswell, Virginia Wright, Bowdry Betty Lou McNeeley and Mary College to spend the week Ann Braungart.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Margeson. E. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blackshear, and Mrs. H. F. McDuffie.

#### U. D. C. Chapter Holds Meeting.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., met recently at the Confederate Soldiers' Home. A cross of honor was presented

to J. A. Skelton, a veteran, by Mrs. A. H. Strictland, president. Mrs. Chloe N. Sharp gave the rogram commemorating the irthdays of General Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Mat-Fontaine Maury, and Mrs. A. thew Fontaine Matry, and Mrs. A.
H. Strictland gave the reading on
General Lee; Mrs. George K.
Hood, on Stonewall Jackson, and
Mrs. Sharp on Matthew Fontaine Maury. Mrs. Joe Pruitt was the

A meeting is planned for next month, and an educational contest.

#### Service Guild School.

The Service Guild Nursery school, composed of children between 2 and 5 years of any the control of the city she will lecture on flower arrangements for the Garden Club. tween 2 and 5 years of age, begins a new term on Monday.

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Mothers desiring to enroll pupils are requested to contact Missington, D. C., and Virginia, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes.



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MILLIONS of women have depended up-on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

# Series of Parties End Feting Miss Powell

ern shore of Maryland, which takes place this afternoon, will be a brilliant and important cli-max to the series of social af-

to go to the Warm Springs Foundation fund.

Janet and Dorothy Anne, who

Janet and Dorothy Anne, who Janet and Dorothy Anne, who accordion solo; Beverly Griffith are now age 13 and 11, sponsored their first Roosevelt ball when a song and dance; Sally Seepe and hearsal. The guests were seated hearsal. The guests were seated at three tables, the bridal party were seated at the table in the dining room, and the other guests at tables in the breakfast and

New Committees Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., who with a lace cloth, and centered with Mrs. Hugh Carter, representthe quarterly board meeting of the Children's Theater Conference the garden center was held on the Children's Theater Conference the garden center was held on the Children's Theater Conference to the children's Theater Conference to

They were assisted tertaining by Mesdames Edwin Lochridge, Herbert Alden, Walter DuPre, C. Boyd Woolford, Arthur Gray Powell, Jack Jones and Ar-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dykes, at 912 St. Charles avenue, and will be among the visiting belles attending the mid-term dances at Georgia Tech. Tomorrow evening Miss Dykes entertains her thur W. Powell. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with early spring flowers, soft tones of deep pink and blue being used in the living room. In the dining room the Captain and Mrs. William Saftable, overlaid with a handsome white lace cloth, was centered farrans, and their daughter, Miss Douglass Saffarrans, who have spent the past two years in the with a Wedgwood bowl filled with baby calla lilies and Garza Hawaiian Islands, arrive today to visit Mrs. Saffarrans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. daisies. Flanking this were matching Wedgwood candleholders with

lighted white tapers.

Miss Powell wore pink chiffon fashioned Grecian style with long, full pleated skirt. Mrs. Laws Mrs. Logan Clarke is slowly improving at her apartment in the Ponce de Leon from injuries received in an accident last fall. was in wine-colored velvet and Mrs. William Whaley, of Baltimore, Md., sister of the groom, was in Burgundy velvet. Mrs. Robert Whatley gave a

Mrs. Lewis T. Bryant, of Atlantic City, N. J., will arrive next Wednesday to visit Mrs. John S. luncheon yesterday at her home on Walker terrace for Miss Pow-Spalding at her home on Rivers road. Mrs. Bryant will be accom-At the same time, Chief Justice Charles Reid gave a stag luncheon at the Biltmore for Mr. panied by her sister, Mrs. Broadus Rogers, of Elberton, who will also be Mrs. Spalding's guest.

Mrs. Whatley was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Wright Bryan. Lavender sweet Mrs. Ernest Cannon, of Char-otte, N. C., is visiting her son and peas, mimosa, narcissi and other early spring flowers arranged in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cannon, on Chatham road, and an antique blue crystal bowl graced the center of the table in week end. They will remain for a

the dining room.

Present were Mr. Hammond, Rembert Marshall, Judge Arthur G. Powell, Ralph Quillian, John Mrs. Fred McSwain has returned Barnett, Judge Luther Rosser, Joe Cumming, of Augusta; Thomas Davis, of Wilmington, N. C. Martin E. Kilpatrick, John J. Tye, Smythe Gambrell, James M. Frazer, James K. Rankin, Robert Tyre Jones, Harold Martin, Ralph McGill, Arthur W. Powell, Blair Foster, W. A. Sutherland, William Sibley, Dr. R. H. Powell, Steve Clay, F. M. Bird, Dr. Clarence L. Laws, Wright Bryan, Ralph Semmes, of Baltimore, Md.; James H. Therrell, Dr. Herbert Alden,

#### Winship, Betty Garges. Bobbie Margeson Jr. arrived Mrs. Joseph Bailey yesterday from Central Georgia Honored at Parties.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, of New his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. John F. Davidson and on Haber daughter, Hope, of Fort Worth, be feted. Texas, are visiting Mrs. R. L. Hope

tain Tuesday at a luncheon at her home on Sixteenth street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott Car- the visitor.

On Wednesday Mrs. Bailey will be central figure at the luncheon To Garden Club. Long hospital whom they have named James Larry. Mrs. Carlisle will entertain at the Capital City is the former Miss Martha Frances

Mrs. John S. Spalding will give a dinner party on February 3, at her home on Rivers road honoring cently. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Lewis Thompson Bryant, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Broadus Rogers, of Elberton, who arrives Wednesday to visit Mrs. Spalding.
Mrs. John A. Boykin was host-

ess yesterday at a tea at her home on Myrtle street honoring the visleaves today for Daytona Beach, itor.
Fla., where she will conduct a

hostess and honor guest.

#### Miss Meador, Fiance Will Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler en- ance prize, a yellow pottery vase. tertain next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at an aperitif party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, complimenting Miss Josephine Meador and Dr. Stephen Barnett, popular bridal couple.

Members of the Meador-Barnett Dr. C. E. Cathey, of Nashville, Wedding pa friends of L. Turner at her home on Terrace be invited. wedding party and a few close friends of the bridal couple will

The hosts will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador. Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey, Jr. announce the birth of a daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr.

#### Miss Dumas Hostess.

Miss Sara Dumas entertained at a buffet supper at her home, 214
Hurt street, N. E., recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Damon F.
Hicks, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Hicks was for- race hotel. merly Miss Helen Kay, daughter

J. Dumas, Mrs. F. E. Kay and Miss Virginia Walton.

Program on Missions. The W. M. S. of the Martel daughter, Mrs. Isabel Simpson, church will present a program on McKemie, to William Franklin world-wide missions at the church Taylor on January 23 at Haralson, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ga. Every one is invited. ated. Every one is invited.



Pictured above is Mrs. James H. Leathers with her young son, Jimmie, who was christened recently at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiated. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Clara W. Lockett and the late Thomas S. Lockett, of Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leathers, of Villa Rica.

## Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28. Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. T. Winship

in the Ponce de Leon apart-Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society, C. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Habersham Hall, 270

Fifteenth street. Sigma Tau Delta Alumnae Association meets with Miss Glen-wynne Young, 682 Barnett street, N. E., at 2 o'clock.

#### stag S. P. O. Fraternity Will Entertain.

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Omega national high school fra-ternity entertains members and dates this evening at the country, home of Hugh Howell near Tucker. Members are Martin Nicholes, president; Jack Smith, vice presi-

dent; Rembert Sims, secretary; Frank Murphy, treasurer; Tom Preacher, Haddon Johnson, Ray Hartsfield, John Jarrell, Langdon Peterson, Jack Emerson, Ernest Hungerford, Glen Mathis, John McDougal, Tommy Blackwell, Sam Hodges, Gene Dahlbender, Larry Skinner, Walter Pattillo, Ogden Doremus, Frank Beall, Jim Colemand, Hugh Lynch and Milton Wallace.
Young ladies invited are Misses

Nancy Emery, Harry Edwards, Angelyn Collins, Henrietta Jones, Elsa Norris, Lane Winship, Anne Womack, Patty Bardwell, Bunny Stribling, Jean Lochridge, Tor-rence Chalmers, Anita Peavy, Anita Mote, Polly Ruston, Pat Mohun, Stella Hillard, Betty Blasingame, Gloria Gormley, Blanche Parks, Anise Chason, Shirley Thomas and others

Chaperones will be: Mr. and Bedford, Mass., who is visiting Mrs. C. R. Hartsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Martin at her home on Habersham road, continues to E. V. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mrs. Albert Adams will enter- Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hungerford.

# Mrs. DuPre Speaks

Mrs. Walter DuPre spoke on "Garden Pilgrimages" to the mem bers of the Linwood Garden Club Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burns enterand the Junior Garden Club mem-

co-operation with the club sound moving pictures of last The Saturday Night Dancing years' garden pilgrimage in Georgia were shown by Mr. McCurdy, a representative from the visual education department of the Atlanta

public schools. The club members held a busi-Guests included 18 friends of the ostess and honor guest.

ness meeting at the holle of Haskell L. Boyter, on Williams Mill road. Mrs. N. R. Glenn gave a ness meeting at the home of Mrs talk on the club hobby for the month, "Winter Flowering Bulbs." She brought specimens of snow drops blooming in her yard now Mrs. Glenn also won the attend-In the absence of Mrs. Clyde

Withers, Mrs. R. H. Lowndes presided. Mrs. Boyter entertained her guests at luncheon. Present were Mesdames R. H. Lowndes, G. Lester Forbes, A. N. Anderson, Ralph McClelland, R. H. Stanford, William Reed, I. Gloer Hailey, J. A. Bartlett, N. R. Glenn, R. K. Babington, F. B. Davenport and Miss Dorothy Martin.

#### Legion Auxiliary.

The executive board of the Waldo M. Slaton Unit 140, American Legion Auxiliary, met recently with Mrs. Belle Gresham and Mrs. N. R. Wise at their home on

The following committees were of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kay.

Present were Misses Mildren
Abernathy, Ruth Rabern, Virginia
Walton, Frances Wilson, and Ernest Pelegrin, Frank Tanner, Jimest Pelegrin, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Waddell; candada Mrs. E. B. McDougald; tickets, Mrs. H. my Milan, Archie Hamilton and C. Rippey; prizes, Mesdames H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell. Sanford, O. T. Fishback, J. W. Miss Dumas was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. Gresham.

#### McKemie-Taylor.

L. B. Simpson, of Hapeville, an Rev. J. A. Seabach offici-

#### Society Events

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.

The marriage of Miss Grace Powell and Edward Hopkins Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., and the Eastern Shore of Mary-land, takes place at 4 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr. entertains at a reception from 5 until 9 o'clock at the home of their brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, on Avery drive in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary

Mrs. F. D. Willis and Mrs. William Barnett, of Jacksonville, entertain at a luncheon for Miss Elinor Smith, bride-elect, at the home of the former on Pine Tree

Miss Barbara Beam gives a bridge-tea at her home on Oxford road for Miss Martha Carmichael, bride-elect, and this evening with her fiance, Dr. J. H. Dew, she will be honored at the supper party to be given by Edgar Farrell and William Carmichael Jr., at the home of the former.

Mrs. O. D. Hall Jr. gives a lingerie shower at her home on North Highland avenue for Miss Virginia Wilkinson, bride-elect.

and Mrs. Benjamin Carter entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Rivers road for Judge and Mrs. Virlyn Moore, recent bridal couple.

Miss Delle Freeborn, of Cleveland, Ohio, gives a luncheon for her guest, Miss Mary Thorpe, of

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild sponsors a fashion show at the Henry Grady hotel for the benefit of the polio drive.

Informal supper dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

tain at a dancing party at their home in Decatur for their daughter, Miss Marion Burns.

Club entertains at a dance at the home of Miss Betty Thrower on Forrest road.

Mrs. M. A. Wolfe gives a luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Ruth Wolfe, bride-elect, and this evening with her fiance, Jack R. Raymond, she will be honored at the bridge party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreeger at their home in Johnson Estates.

The Edward MacDowell Festival recital by out-of-town guests will be held at 9 o'clock at the Woman's Club and at 1 o'clock a luncheon honoring the state junior counsellors takes place at Davison's to be followed by a guest recital in the parlors of the Woman's Club.

The Ballet Caravan will be pre-Erlanger theater under auspices of the Dance Crafters.

Night Club party in the Al Doonan Hall at the Atlanta Ath-

Dinner-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club. Exhibit by Lamar Baker at the

High Museum of Art.

The College Park Junior Wom-Club entertains at a dance at the clubhouse. Kappa Chapter of the Phalanx

fraternity gives a skating party at the North Avenue rink.

Woman's Auxiliary to Local No. 32, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, sponsors a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Tom Smith at 992 Woodbourne drive.

Chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity of Emory University gives a possum hunt at Johnny Harper's Spring Lake farm.

#### Miss Helen Poulos Weds Steve Dounis

The marriage of Miss Helen Poulos and Steve Dounis was solemnized January 22 at 5 o'clock in the Greek Orthodox church with Rev. Panos Constantinides performing the ceremony.

Nuptial music was presented prior to and during the ceremony by Antagonie Papageorge and George Caubes Caines. The church was decorated with palms and gladioli. Burning tapers cast a soft glow from the altar.

Groomsmen were P. G. George Leon Economy, Pedro Dodys, Pete Paris, Jason Janoulis and George Sparks. The bridesmaids, including Misses Claudine McEachern, Geor-

gia Angel, Georgia Janoulis, Mar-ika George, Mary Dodys and Cleo Janoulis, were gowned in aqua colored taffeta made along oldfashioned lines with hoop skirts. They carried nosegays of pastel colored flowers. Miss Mary Poulos, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She

wore a tearose-colored taffeta dress made along the same lines as the other attendants. Her bouquet was a nosegay of roses and Elects Officers. James Dodys was wreath-bearer

for the bridal couple. Little Angelina Lucas, flower girl, preceded

The bride was given in marriage elected and installed for the inby her father, George D. Poulos. She wore a gown of white lace over satin made along princess over satin made along princess. C. Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. R. Clara H. Myers; recording secretiving a long train. Her lines featuring a long train. Her veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of rose buds and val-

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jim Pontages.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Dounis is affiliated with a national chain of restau-rants. The bride chose for traveling a black and white sheer wool dress with matching accessories. Out-of-town guests included Ar-

thur Dounis, of Houston, Texas; George Molanis, of Houston, Texas; Alec Trigone, and Miss Mary Trigone, of Monroe, and Miss Dina Gallis and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gallis, of Athens, Ga.
The bride is the granddaughter

of the first Greek priest of At-lanta, the late Rev. James Petrides, who was the organizer of the Greek school here; and was formerly of Samos Island, Greece. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Satiros Dounis, of Trikola,

#### Childhood Education Group Is Organized.

tion was formed at a joint meeting Thursday.

Mrs. True L. Freeman, of the Avondale elementary school, was

Avondale elementary school, was named president; Mrs. Mary Parker, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Leftwich, Fifth avenue, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Mozley, principal of Druid Hills school, chairman, and Mrs. F. L. Sanders, Papee de Leon, co-chairman of a mentary school, publicity chairman; Mrs. Margaret Harris, principal; W. D. Thomson, publications chairman.

Highlight of the organization meeting was an explanation of advantages of the association by Mrs. E. Y. Howard and Miss Mamie Heinz. With headquarters in Washington, the national organiza tion has as its purpose the gathering and dissemination of knowledge for the education of young children. Speakers were intro-duced by W. M. Rainey, superin-

All teachers present were urged to attend the annual convention of the A. C. E. in Atlanta, April 10 to 14. The meetings will be in the nature of a study conference tary problems. for teachers of young children. The program will include speakers

of national prominence.

As the meeting progressed Superintendent Lamar Ferguson expressed his desire to co-operate with Atlanta and Fulton teachers forming a DeKalb branch of the A. C. E.

#### Clubwomen To Hear Broadcast.

Notable among activities of Atlanta Federation of Clubs for the week will be the radio program this evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, over station WSB, at which time Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the music division, fine arts department, will present on the monthly series of educational broadcasts, the double quartet choir from the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church under direction of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist and

choir director.

The personnel of the choir inludes Misses Myrtis Trimble and Requa Duke, sopranos; Mrs. Luther Harper and Miss Carolyn Campbell, contraltos; Paul Overby and William Nicholes, tenors; Paris Lee and Edward Pittman, baritone and bass. Robert Har-rison, violinist, will be the assisting artist. Clubwomen especially are in-

vited to listen in at this hour.

Harris-Taylor. BRANDON, Vt., Jan. 27.—An announcement of interest to a

wide circle of friends in the south and east is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harris, of Brandon, formerly of Carnesville, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Mayrene, to Floyd Russel Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, of Allentown, N. Y. The marriage will take place at an early date

Leonard Studio Photo Miss Mardine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Anderson, who was recently installed worthy advisor of Lakewood Rainbow Assembly No. 12.

## P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisand Fedan and Appollon Constantinides followed, bearing the rings Mrs. J. W. Harlan, on Nelson Ferevent of February 1, were honry road, in Decatur.

The following officers were the bride.

The bride was given in marriage elected and installed for the in-Clara H. Myers; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Hobson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. C. Sturmer; treasurer, Miss Naomi Myers; chaplain, Mrs. Walton Reeves; and guard, Mrs. J. W. McConnell.

At conclusion of business, Mrs. Mitchell carried out the Annual

Mitchell carried out the Annual Founders Day memorial program. Poulos, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception in the church hall. Mrs. Poulos was gowned in black crepe and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and valley likes completed. Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleas-

ant, Iowa, January 21, 1869. More than 65,000 women girls have pledged to make P. E. O. their guiding star in life. The work of P. E. O. has enlarged so greatly that it is now both an educational and philanthropic soror-ity. Besides its local philanthropies each chapter contributes annually to the educational loan fund which now amounts to \$850,000. Since the establishment of the fund almost two and a half million dollars have been loaned to approximately 6,000 girls to be used for advanced education. Last year 1,000 girls were receiving loans. Chapter A, Georgia, was organized in Atlanta four years ago and has negotiated loans for three Atlanta girls, the last one

# Cassidy Service Club

To Be Entertained. Miss Ethelene Orr and Mrs. Jewell Banks will be hostesses to the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club A DeKalb county branch of the Association for Childhood Education for Childhoo their home, 211 Central avenue, East Point, on February 3 at 7:30

o'clock. The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls Unit

A number of distinguished guests

were present. Dinner was served by the hostess after which a business session was held, with Mrs. Florence Scarborough, chairman, presiding. Plans were made for many future entertainments.

#### Clean-Up Drive.

announces that the club will sponsor a clean-up drive for the bene-

Those interested are requested to come prepared to present sanitary problems. The meeting will be open for a general discussion.

Assisting the nostess in enter-daughters, Miss Martha Ewing and Mrs. John Mullin Jr. and Mrs. George Curry, mother of the bride-elect.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Paris To Honor Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris will be hosts on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue in honor of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zadok Paris, of Lake Junaluska, N. C., who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Paris are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Scott, at her home on Habersham

Among special guests attending the open house will be Mrs. Paris Sr.'s brother and sister; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cannon, of Charlotte, who are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon, and also Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Surratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Surratt were attendants at the marriage 50 years ago, when the former Miss Lula Belle Cannon became the bride of Dr. Paris. Guests invited for this occasion include friends of the honor

#### Groomsmen Honor Miss Smith, Mr. Reese

Miss Elinor Smith and Clarence ored Wednesday evening at a buffet supper at which their groomsmen were hosts at the home of Mr. dleton Fitzsimmons, Charles Yates and Dr. Garnett Austin, of Chat-

tanooga, Tenn. Mrs. James T. Williams entertained Wednesday at a tea for the bride-elect, the guests including a group of close friends of the host-

ess and honor guest. The affair took place at the hostess' home at Durand's farm. Mrs. Irvin Willingham presided

at the silver coffee service.
Receiving were Miss Smith and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. W. Morrow and Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, mother and mother-in-law of the hostess.

Mrs. William J. Rooke enter-

tained at luncheon Thursday at the Capital City Club in honor of Miss Smith. Covers were laid for Mesdames Rooke, W. R. C. Smith, Clarence E. Reese Sr., William Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga; Charles H. King, Misses Smith, Dorothy Reese, Alline Tolbert, Al-ma Roberts and Joyce Smith.

#### Mrs. Scott To Give Bridge-Tea Today.

Mrs. L. A. Scott will be hostess today at a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country Club in compliment to her sister, Mrs. E. W. Fronbeing now enrolled at Agnes Scott vielle, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs William Hope Harris, recent bride

of Decatur.
Present will be the honor guests. Mesdames Arthur Baker, Holland Feagan, Stacy Adams, Clarence Glass, Melton Riley, C. A. Murphey, Eugene Jackson, Roy Kracke, Sam Clements, Roy G. Jones, Lee Chapman, Myrick Clements, John Wesley Weekes, Anne Fligh, Martin Toro, Adams Anne Elkin Martin, Tom Adams, Carl Milner, Misses Clara Weekes, Stella Thomson, Christine Law-rence, Margaret Neal, Sarah Flake,

## Katie Hazel Houston

For Bridal Couple. Miss Ruth Curry and John Ponce de Leon, co-chairman of a scrapbook committee; Mrs. John Ridley, principal Clarkston eleimportant social event of Janu-ary 31, will be honored on Monday evening, January 30, at a buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw Jr., at the home of the latter on Peachtree Battle avenue. The affair will follow the wedding rehearsal and guests will included members

of the bridal party and out-of-Mrs. C. O. Hooper, president of town guests.
the Oakland City Garden Club, Mrs. Peter Godfrey will entertain at an evening party honoring the couple when they return

tendent of DeKalb schools. Miss fit of the Oakland City, Capital from their wedding-trip.

Mary Leila Honiker, principal of View, Adair Park and Sylvan Mrs. Morris Ewing entertained Clairemont school, called the meet-ing to order

Hills sections Wednesday at 2:30 at tea and a handkerchief shower o'clock at the I. N. Ragsdale Thursday at her home on Montschool, 1114 Avon drive, S. W. H. clair drive in honor of Miss Curry.

J. Cates will be the speaker.

Assisting the hostess in enter-



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"D—A K 5
"C—A J 9 4?

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The two things that stand in the way of a syelte silhouette are anpetite and that "all gone" feeling which follows a reduction in food, both making you feel as thin as a drink of water before you've lost a pound. But that's being changed . . . reducing today is almost

The feeling of weakness can be averted by the use of mineral and vitamin concentrates—the greatest boons to reducers since calories were discovered. And hardly a day goes by without bringing forth some new reducer's food to help combat your appetite. There is no food that will reduce your weight, you happy though dieting.

The principal virtue of these foods is that they fill the empty spaces for a minimum of calories there are crisp, crunchy biscuits. Butter substitutes look and taste like butter and are practically in-nocent of calories. And there are on a slimming program. even reducer's breads which are high in protein and low in starch. What we're waiting for is a food plus a serving of cottage cheese that guarantees most of the or cheese for calcium and phospoundage off the hipline!

Innumerable fruits and vegetables also furnish bulk and very few calories. Put your ingenuity to work and include in the menus such bulky garden products as string beans, cabbage, celery, letapples, bananas, peaches, is, etc. Those fruits and vegetables tend to give you an immediate sense of fullness so that you are satisfied with less food.

If your menus consisted wholly of these fibrous, low-calorie foods, however, you would soon be hungry again. Your diet must contain gry again. Your diet must contain Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 lasting in satiety-lean meat, fish or fowl, eggs, cheese, potato and a all amount of butter.

When a careful check is kept on the calories, the diet can be stretched to include reducer's lux-Fresh spinach Melba toast, 2 slices uries like cream for the coffee, sugar on grapefruit and even an Whole canned apricots occasional dessert.

Tea, 1 lump sugar You are unlikely to stop a diet that makes you feel superbly healthy. To grow healthier as you slim down, supplement your re- Broiled steak-trim off fat ducing diet with one concentrated A, B, D, G vitamin capsule daily. String beans, 1 cup Baked squash Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick Also, unless you take daily one Hot biscuits, 2 small Strawberry jam, 1 table-

#### Gay Kiddie Dress By Lillian Mae



greet A double raise would require wear- stronger trump support, some-Let your small daughter greet ing something "definitely differ-thing like S-K Q 9.6. A single-ent" like this breezy outfit! It's ing something "definitely different" like this breezy outfit! It's the prettiest ever a sleeveless bolero atop a cute eight-gore frock, and it's simple as can be to make. See how sweetly Pattern 4995 has been treated to ric-rac braid and buttons. And study the charm of the high waist curving thing like S-K Q 9.6. A single-ton heart would have strengthened your hand. Slightly added high-car strength in the minor suits might help matters.

Takeout doublers should raise cautiously when partner responds with a simple suit takeout. The response may be made on as little 4995 has been treated to ric-rac braid and buttons. And study the charm of the high waist curving to follow the lines of the little bolero! Contrast is SO effective in such a dress—with bolero in plaintone wool or silk, and frock in pastel crepe or a printed fabric.

Takeout doublers should raise cautiously when partner responds with a simple suit takeout. The conting more with some cordial in your manner. You may say, "I am delighted to know you," or "This is indeed a pleasthing really worth while, doubler's partner would most likely pastel crepe or a printed fabric. pastel crepe or a printed fabric. respond with a jump takeout.

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# The Meaning Of Vite?

By Dr. William Brady.

Get out all the dictionaries and thesauri in the shop and search them from cover to cover and you will not (yet) find a single word or even a short phrase which conveys the general idea of vite, a word coined by Mrs. Flora Davenport, Mrs. Edith A. Murdoch and their collaborator Ol' Doc Brady to fulfill a need which, I confidently predict, will increase great-ly in the next few years as better informed people acquire a clearer concept of functional efficiency.

Vite means better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, exten-sion of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectation of adults. higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the glass of skim milk or buttermilk, highest degree of natural im-munity, an adequate fund of reor cheese for calcium and phos-phorus, and have plenty of the serve power to tide over emergencies or strains, the resiliency ron-rich foods-egg yolks, lean ct untamed animal or the primimeat, whole grains, green vegeta-bles—you should obtain these in the form of mineral concentrates. tive savage. You see it implies much more than just "not com-

In order to reduce you must be able to stay on your diet, and any-The positive health associated with vite is a state of perfect or thing that makes dieting easier will, in the long run, better your nearly perfect functional efficiency which few "well" people enchances of a victory over the joy, mainly because they lack or have not learned to use one or more of the seven keys to vite which will be presented here in

due course. As a rule the rating of the individual who considers himself or herself well or in good health is actually around 75 or 80 per cent. It is usually not difficult for such an individual, if he or she knows the seven keys and uses them, to boost his or her standing to 90

Although there are four main levels of health. On the lowest level, of course, are people who are ill of one or another chronic disease. Next higher are people who feel "poorly" or complain a good deal but perhaps have no definite disease or drift along aimlessly because they do not think a proper medical examina-tion and diagnosis is necessary. On the third level are the great majority of the 75 per centers who are content to make the grade and who think, if they ever give the matter, any consideration, that such health as they have is a mat-The "Reducer's Recipes" will ter of chance or fortune and one tain fewer calories. Send a stamped, return envelope for this leaflet. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) may as well leave well enough alone. Finally, up on the top level are the 90 per centers who have found some keys to vite and

Would you like a little vite? If so, please accept with by best So She Jumped wishes, and use in your every-day life the seven keys to be described in chapters to follow, respectively, Iodin Ration, Corrective Protective Diet, Belly Breathing. Vitamin Feeding, Exercise. Temperature and Conservation of

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natural food source of vitamin B complex was first aroused 20 perb is putting it too mildly. She years ago when I received many reports from readers in the South Atlantic states who said they had not green—as given out by the experienced marked relief from studio. chronic "rheumatism" since re-suming daily use of wheat germ

A single raise, under the cir- meal in the diet. umstances is not a timid underbid Old-Timer Still Dreaming. or the hand does not justify a A doctor I consulted was too busy to give much thought to vita- you have a faint picture of the Do not overlook the fact that mins. He pooh-poohed the vitapartner's hand is definitely limin craze and declared that peoited in strength, in view of oppole get all the vitamins they need in everyday diet. Yes, he is a nent's opening heart bid and your own takeout double. Partner's failure to make a stronger re-large practice, too. (M. C. J.) large practice, too. (M. C. J.)

Answer-Not a doubt of it. There are plenty of old-timers in the profession who come half awake now and then, get off some such quaint remark, then go right back asleep again. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

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telligence tests, but a woman that many complaints. — Mrs. and raises five decent younguns are scattly lived additional lands, Galler many complaints. — Mrs. needn't worry about her brains." sprays for the bolster. Pattern ly your number. (Copyright, 1839, for The Constitution.) and raises five decent younguns



According to the English actress, Viviene Leigh, no one was more surprised than she when announcement was made that she

# 'Gone With Wind" Star "Hasn't Seen" Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham.

south are having another Civil ley, November 5, 1913, in Darwided into a dozen bitter camps. In short, everyone—except the cause of it all—Vivien Leigh—is with an acting career. excited or angry or delighted that she has been chosen to play the I was 7 or 8," she tells me. This most publicized heroine of the is corroborated by Maureen O'Sul--Scarlett O'Hara-in the most publicized movie version of the most publicized book of the was always very ambitious and century-"Gone With the Wind." sure she was going to be an ac-

short vacation with no idea or dethousand and one things that have to be done before facing the cam-

"About a day after I arrived, "About a day after I arrived.
Myron Selznick (agent-brother of Barrister Leigh Holman. At to see the burning of Atlanta at Mr. Selznick's studio (one of the high spots of 'G. W. T. W.'—shot in December). I had n thing else to do that evening, so I went

When the flames were at their highest point, Myron said to his do," said the producer absentmindedly without taking his eyes

Wheanie in "A 12hk at Oxford.

Since she came to Hollywood,
Vivien's weight has jumped from off the flaming (miniature) city.
Afterwards, David said to the company in general—"Let's go inches tall, has dark hair with a back to my office." There he had faint reddish glow, a pale, pointed

est in wheat germ as the richest the next day, Miss Leigh assented. To say that her tests were su-

is a natural for the part, even

Imagine a girl with the looksmaybe more—of Hedy Lamaar, plus vitality, plus the ability to act the spots off every other actress her age in Hollywood, and screen Scarlett. She lacks some of the sentimental warmth that She hasn't quite the depth of a Garbo. But these very omissions, coupled with her attributes, make her as ideally fitted to play

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—The Leigh is not the lady's real fans are fighting. The north and name. She was born Vivien Hart-

livan (a schoolmate at the Sacred "I came to Hollywood for a tress," Maureen told me recently.

At the age of 16, Miss Leigh

was studying histrionics in Paris sire to play Scarlett," the calm, controlled British actress tells me under the tutelage of an actress in a brief interlude between dress of the Comedie Francais. At 18, she enrolled as a student of the thousand and one things that have thousand and one things that have (in which Charles Laughton and yours truly were one-time students).

David) asked me if I would like 20, she was the mother of a girl-Suzanne-and began her stage career proper. She scored a triumph in her first important play, "The Mask of Virtue," at the Ambassador Theater in London.

In the five years that followed, she played stellar roles in many plays, and pictures. American plays, and pictures. American audiences know her best for her brother—"David, I want you to audiences know her best for her meet Miss Leigh." "How d'ye "Meanie" in "A Yenk at Oxford."

when I get angry. She is now separated from her

husband, will marry Laurence W. S.)

he said to her. Having nothing Olivier when they get their respective divorces, swims a littlespective divorces, swims a little, reads a lot, dislikes gay night life -"When I finish working I usually have a massage, then go to bed"-has no opinion press on Hollywood-"I haven't seen any of it yet." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. Who wrote "Old Kentucky" fome" and "Swanee River?"

2. What is a gauntlet?3. Where are the beautiful Hartz mountains?

One-Minute Test Answers. 1. Stephen Collins Foster. 2. A glove which was worn by knights of the middle ages, made Scarlett as Clark Gable is for the of leather and covered with iron. 3. In Germany,

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plique this on as illustrated. There are scatter flowers and additional lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plain-sprays for the bolster. Pattern by your name, address and pattern sprays a transfer nattern by the sure of the material term is not whether you can entertain successfully, but whether you can entertain successfully and comfortably one must be sure of the material term is

# The Kettle Black

By Caroline Chatfield.

Do you know the look of indignation in the eye of a proud woman when she thinks the hus-Do you know the arrogant toss of her head when she talks about him? One of these high dungeoned females came to see me last night to tell her story and ask advice. Here it is:

After more than twenty years of married life she began to suspect that her husband didn't love her and she worked her-self into a frenzy of fear, followed by a frenzy of anger, all the while prodding him to prove her suspicions unfounded, which of course he wouldn't do. After several months of fuming and him on grounds of mental cruel-She got her diploma from the divorce court and settled release from worry.

Not long after the realization of what she'd done crept over her: she had wiped out the work of twenty years, destroyed her hope for an old age of happiness with the man she loved, played havoc with her life and probably with his. Then it was that mental anguish proper set in. She inquired of mutual friends as to his state and learned that, to all appearances, he was as wretched as she But she said she was still stymied

Had she not divorced him because she couldn't believe he loved her? Surely unless he made the first move toward re-conciliation she could never believe it and couldn't be happy unless she did. But he was, she said, so blown up with false pride, so stubborn and so merciless he wouldn't budge. He'd die before he would admit that he was unhappy. And she laid it on him with a heavy hand as only a woman can when the man she loves has done her

The lady wouldn't listen to reason nor be moved by argument. She couldn't see that she was pot calling kettle black, that it was makes it look interesting and dif-she who had first offended, that her vanity had put up the barrier which had separated them in the first instance, that she was stubborn one and that she should make the first move toward re-conciliation; and make it quickly before the doors to her husband's heart were closed against her for-

"This is how you feel today, my dear woman, but how would you feel tomorrow, if you heard that another woman had taken your place? Maybe not tomorrow, but soon perhaps, this will inevitably happen." She stiffened, a look of terror came into her eyes. The long, lonely years stretched out ahead of her. And in that moment all the old scores and the new ones were wiped out. Yes, she would write, write tonight. And with CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Suitable Toasts For Every Occasion

A toast to Diane! Friends gaily raise their glasses at the farewell dinner preceding her 'Here's to you while you're here Here's to you when you're there If you-over there-will drink to

us here.' Up on the etiquette of toasts, Diane keeps her seat until the others have drunk to her, then rises and replies wittily:

"Here's to you—here, there, ev-erywhere." You're always a hit at parties. twosomes if you know make and answer toasts cleverly. Your beau toasts you:

"To may gal, The one to whom I'll never say 'Bye, gal!" Then you clink glasses with him,

merrily reply: "To you: Long life and happiness, For your long life will be my happiness."

And on special occasions-engagement parties, weddings, birthday parties, banquets—what a hit you make with an apt toast. Lift your glass to a newly married pair with this one:

'Let us drink to the health of the Let us drink to the health of the Let us drink to the parson who

The talk lags? That's the time to trot out a lively joke. Try this

Johnny-What does a volcano do with its lava? Dad (resignedly)—Give it up.
Johnny—That's right.
Our 40-page booklet, JOKES

time you go a-partying.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the NAME of booklet.

The real test of good manners with other people.

#### When Pot Called My Day: We All Need a Touch Of Earth's Simplicity

WASHINGTON .- I see by the papers that the great pianist and statesman, Paderewski, is coming to this country to play for us some time in February. I look forward with pleasure, as I am sure everyone else does, to this opportunity of meet-

ing a great man again. His last concert in Washington was a benefit performance, and he stayed with us at the time.

A suggestion has been made to me that all Americans who are financially able and who live in great cities or sophisticated surroundings, should spend a little while this coming summer back in their own home towns. The person writing me is a well-known movie actress, Irene Dunne, and she advocates it largely because she feels that it would be good for those who have been out of touch with the simpler realities of life to go back to them every now and then.

I agree with her. All of us need to touch the

earth and its simplicities as frequently as possi-

live in big metropolitan areas may have an opportunity to touch more sources of information, art and culture than our neighbors in far distant places. Perhaps if we return to them and feel the obligation to bring a contribution with us, we may not only draw strength unto ourselves, but may widen the horizons of many people Last night we attended the horse show at Fort Meyer, which was given for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. The Presi-

ble, but perhaps a twofold purpose may be accomplished. We who

dent seemed to enjoy the jumping, the musical drill done by one of the cavalry troops stationed at Fort Meyer, and the artillery drill. My enjoyment is always tempered by a certain amount of fear. People are sure to fall off during the jumping, and I am always afraid someone will be seriously hurt. The artillery drill also gives me some moments of apprehension. The musical drill, however, and the class for hack horses, in which Mr. Errol Flynn riding our son, John's horse, "Badger," attracted great attention, were pure The secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor, Miss

Perkins, accompanied us. I am glad that it is going to be possible at last for Miss Perkins to defend herself. So many people have been misled by insinuations and unfounded attacks, that it will be refreshing to find ourselves back in a traditional pattern where attacks are made and answered in the open, and people can get some notion of the truth. Knowing Miss Perkins, I would never doubt her integrity or loyalty, nor that her official actions would be in complete accord with the law of our land.
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#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Among things the Charming Person does not do is to accept an introduction in a bored, disinterested manner. A warm smile, friendly shake and the manner of having awaited long this opportunity, is the charm recipe here.

#### The Diary of a Lady With a House

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Monday-Took a look-see at I'd have when unexpected comdecorating. The news is sateen makes it look interesting and difpre-shrunk, of course, and in a radiant array of colors and patterns-more reds and some fine old rose shades.

Tuesday-Didn't know till today that Louis XV rented his household linen, paying for it by the piece. And over 1,400 pieces were used daily.

Wednesday-Practically on the spur of the moment, we decided that our family needed a dog. So I hopped in the car and started out to shop for a dog. Came home with a friendly little Sealyham whom we christened Pickwick. He and Little Boy took to each other as a boy and dog should and before they'd really been introduced

were rolling together on the floor in a merry rough-and-tumble Thursday — Cotton in earliest days was called the "Vegetable Lamb," and old legends related how the cotton bolls when they miniature lambs with a wonderfully silky white coat which could be made into clothes.

Friday-Out of the blue came a box of pink roses from a good friend. I can't think of a nicer gift for a bleak winter's day! Why don't I think oftener of sending flowers to people I like . . . jon-quils or snapdragons for Ethel because her living room is in green and coppery tones . . . violets for Janis because her room is white and grey and soft rose . . . white tulips for Alice because her room is in turquoise and silver and magenta. Saturday-Here's a tip if you're

troubled by small rugs slipping cut from under you. Sew fruit jar rubbers on the under corners of throw rugs . . . keeps them in place. Especially hooked rugs that to are too thick for under-cushions.

Sunday-For tea this afternoon we finished the last of the holiday fruit cake. Now I'm thinking if there's any law against making a fruit cake in January to use in the low-ebb days of February and March. Anyway, I think I'm going to try it, if for no other reason than that forearmed feeling

#### Of Interest to Women cleaned by electrolysis?

soda, and 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water has been dissolved. harmony with the new trend to Heat this solution to the boiling ward Victorian details that's so Let us drink to the parson who tied,
And to every last guest in the diameter and boil. Silver and boil. Silver askirt. must be in contact with the alumithe tarnish has disappeared, re- with a fur scarf on later,

small fish. A. Take 11/2 cups of vinegar, add AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, is packed with sparkling onions or 6 pearl onions, 1 teatoasts for anniversaries, parties, two somes, jokes to keep the fun leaves and 2 pepper corns. Boil going. A treasure chest of fun for five minutes and pour over you'll want to look into every fish while hot. Weight the fish so for five minutes and pour over fish while hot. Weight the fish so it will be covered and serve cold it will be covered and serve cold 39-inch material. With long sleeves,

the next day. Q. How may fingernail polish be removed from clothing?

be removed from clothing?
A. Apply amyl acetate, or the following preparation which is Bell Winter Fashion Pattern Book. used by cleaners: 2 ounces amyl acetate (banana oil), 1 ounce benzol, 1-2 ounce denatured alcohol to which a few drops of ammonia bere added. This mixture well-planned, easy-to-make patbefore applying it.

ome of the new fabrics for spring pany drops in. I usually vary the . . . it's being printed in chintz using less raisins and more candesigns, but its lovely sheen died pineapple, orange peel and died pineapple, orange peel and cherries and adding loads of nuts. Then I keep a slice of apple in

> New Tailored Dress By Barbara Bell



Although the lines of this dress are tailored and casual in effect, it has clever dressmaker touches mal afternoons as well. Q. How may tarnished silver be who like tailored things but usually find them too severe, will be A. Fill an enameled pan with water in which one teaspoon of either washing soda or baking code and I teaspoon salt to each med with braid and buckles, in important for the coming season add Big, square patch pockets trim the

must be in contact with the aluminum or zinc, and must be completely covered with water. When move and dry with a clean cloth. days. Be among the first to wear Q. Give a recipe for pickling it, and make it of wool crepe, jersey (the very fine, soft kind) faille or flat crepe. Pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Barbara Bell Patterr. No. 1604-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32,

4 yards. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do

will dissolve celanese, therefore one must be sure of the material tern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Prominent Atlantans To Attend College Park News ALEPH ZADIK ALEPH Presbyterians Plan Special Services Concert at Piedmont Driving Club

Reservations are being rapidly Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, Mr. and made for Hugh Hodgson's "Con- Mrs. Howard Harmon, Wynn Burcert of 200 Years Ago," to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club on the evening of January 31. Mr. Hodgson will be assisted by Robert Harrison, violinist; Frank Sule, tenor; Hilda Edwards, flutist, and Mildred Campbell, cellist.

The concert is sponsored by St. Cecilia Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and tickets may be obtained through Mrs. A. H. Tur-ner, Jackson 1896; Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Cherokee 2412, and Mrs. Hal Davison, Hemlock 8717.

The following reservations have been made to date: Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram III, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wool-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Strother C. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Rae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Mrs. Nell Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Motley, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton ord, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrance. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick,

and Mrs. Clark Broward, Mrs. Blackett, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bo Governor and Mrs. John M. Sla- E. Lebinson, Miss Margaret Fras

ton, Miss Erica Greinert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Reed, Mr. Mrs. Frederic C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shute, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worcester Jr., Mrs. Peter Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conrad, Mrs. Walter T. Colouitt Sr. Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Hand Mrs. Real Conrad, Mrs. Walter T. Colouitt Sr. Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Hand Mrs Colquitt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mrs. Mary H. Blood-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooldge, Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller Ir. and Mrs. Warren Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. John F Fehols Mr and Mrs. A. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stair, Mr. and Mrs John Hynds, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Nunnally, Mrs. Arthur Tufts. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pringle, Mr.

nd Mrs. John Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Mrs. W. T. Downing, Edgar Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Al-Miss Caroline Selden, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Dr. and Mrs. Hal M. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clayton, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. Therrell, Dr. and Mrs. James Hanner, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrance.

Clayton, Mrs. Boling Victor, Mrs. Boling Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Fannie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John M. and Mrs. Fonyille Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hines, Mr. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calvin Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Ragsdale, Mrs. E. E. David. Mrs. James R. Little, Mrs. Sam Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, former Hirsch, Mrs. Louise Hirsch, Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, Julian Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willingham, of Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., Mr. and Forsyth, Ga.

Association include J. J. Haverty,

Witches Club

Hears Reports.

Mrs. White Gives

Birthday Party.

## Junior League Will Entertain at Reception Wednesday Evening

Atlanta Junior League will en- Pegram, of the Junior League tertain at a preview reception next Mesdames E. Bates Wednesday evening from 8:30 to ward Worcester and Herbert Oliver, of the Art Association. 10:30 o'clock, at the High Museum of Art, to view the exhibi- members of the arts and interest tion of 71 paintings from the Arthur U. Newton Galleries of New Association, who are: Mesdames gusta. York city. The league is spon- J. D. McLamb, Bradley Shepard, soring the showing, which will en-tend through February 15.

Gus Black, Lloyd Hatcher, Wil-liam H. Sibley, Martin Kilpatrick,

tend through February 15.
Receiving will be Mrs. Joe
Cooper, president of the Junior
League; Walter C. Hill, president

May Nelson Beam, Edwin Lockof the Atlanta Art Association: ridge, Hunter Bell, Joe Fisch and Mrs. Julian Barrett, chairman of Charles Tuller, of the Junior the arts and interest committee League. The officers of the Art the Junior League; Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Herbert D. Oliver, Robert F. Mad-Museum of Art, and Arthur U. Dox, Dameron Black and Mrs. T.

Newton, from New York City. Serving will be officers of the K. Glenn. Serving will be officers of the Junior League and the Atlanta Art Association committee chair- works by living artists, will hang men, including Mesdames Colquitt in the auditorium and auditorium Carter, Malon Courts, William lobby galleries of the High Mu-Nixon, William Healy and Robert seum of Art.

#### East Atlanta News Of Social Interest.

Mrs. L. A. Prather recently entertained members of East Atlanta Singing Club Medium with Mrs. A. M. Turner as hostess. lanta Singing Club. Mesdames Ru-fus Williams and Brice Cooper won prizes. Mrs. Byron Austin will entertain the club at a Val-entine party on February 4. were sent the triplets at the Ce-dartown orphange, presents were

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Mrs. W. S. McKay.

Mrs. Louis Arothlin and Mrs. R.

N. Hanson will serve on the leyan College, is visiting Misses ways and means committee for the

ders and Mrs. J. M. Claxton won White.

prizes.

Mrs. G. B. Sawyer entertained her sewing club recently at her home on Brownwood avenue.

Miss Ethel Chidsey
To Be Honor Guest. ome on Brownwood avenue.

Mrs. Fred Kerlin underwent an To Be Honor Guest.

gerald, is the guest of her aunt, nounced later.

#### Pocahontas Club Elects Officers.

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In gner four-year-old son. Paul Jr., ning College, most interlectual boy and girl, Miss Venus, Mr. Adonis, biggest snake, and biggest flirt. Mr. and Miss Evening College will be the best all-round girl and boy. The junior popularity dance is an annual affair sponsore by the latter of the gallege.

retary; Mrs. Clara Wilson, treas-urer; Mrs. Cora E. Smith, histo-Whaley, Elizabeth and Charlton

After the business session Thomas Curtis, Joe Wray, Betty luncheon was served and bingo Cile Akerman and Bruce Hand, was played. An interesting contest of Columbia, Ala.

College Park Junior Woman's Club entertains this evening at a dance at the clubhouse.

Misses Marie Bazemore and Margaret Fitzgerald are in charge of the program, featuring a floor

show and other attractions. Mrs. John Fincher entertains her club Tuesday at her home on Virginia avenue.

Members include Mesdames

Robert Mattox, James Dean, Prio-leau Ball, E. G. Ivey, R. J. Burke, C. E. Bailey, R. B. Dodd, Charles Hope and Mrs. Fincher.

friends in Lakeland, Fla.
Mrs. Fred C. Pierson has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., of her daughter, Miss Frances Pierson and William Virgil Dodd

Jr., of Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore attended the dinner party recently given by their aunt, Mrs. Willie Moore Truitt at her home in Hogansville on her 92nd birthday

anniversary. Miss Elizabeth Sexton has returned to Royston after a visit

ne on Washington road. Miss Frances Baskin has returned from a visit to Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert Mattox spent the

#### Marietta News

Is of Interest. MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Lars Pierson announce the birth of a son, Lar, on Jan-uary 22 at Marietta hospital. The

baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of Marietta, and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson Sr., of Colonial Beach, Va. Mrs. Pierson is the former Miss Carolyn Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fleming, of Augusta, announce the birth of a son, Lamar Fleming, January 21, at the Children's hospital at Augusta. The haby is the pital at Augusta. The baby is the

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Frank Wellons has re- president, announced yesterday.

turned from a visit with relatives in California Mrs. Will Neal will entertain at bridge Wednesday at her home on

Lawrence street. Mrs. Gordon Gann entertains her bridge club on February 3.
Rev. and Mrs Charles Wood, cil of the Episcopal church this

week in Macon. Petty, of Cincinnati, James Ohio, will spend the week end

James W. Petty.

Mrs. Mary Davenport has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited Rev. and Mrs. Peter Marshall. She is now with

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs have returned from Bronxville, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff, of

New York city, are guests of Mrs. C. P. Kennedy en route to Florida. Ted Buckley, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Herbert Arr. strong, of Nash-

s birthday anniversary.

Rev. Bird Harbour, presiding der of Thomasville district of Cards. Serving on this committee at a children's party Thursday at Marietta Woman's Club, honoring the Methodist conference, was the guest of Rey, and Mrs. W. T. W. S. McKay. Marietta Woman's Club, honoring ther daughter, Margaret, on her fourth birthday.

in the Central Presbyterian article was true or that the item church, Park avenue and Sixty-fourth street, with the Rev. The-be regarded as complete defense odore Cuyler Speers officiating and the privileged communica-Only members of the immediate tion, if there were no malice, appendectomy last week at a priforms the inspiration for a series tending the ceremony were guests Miss Ethel Chidsey, of Rome, family were present. Those atappendectomy last week at a private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crenshaw entertained the Triple M. Club Thursday evening at their home on Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Tanner entertained her church circle at a luncheon Monday at her home on Grisham avenue.

Mrs. C. D. Bolt. of Easley, S. C. was guest last week of her sister, Mrs. V. T. Thompson.

Mrs. John Meyer was hostess to her church circle recently.

Bill Wages, of Chicago, Ill., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs.

J. P. Simpson.

Miss Evelyn Perdue, of Fitzgerald, is the guest of her aunt, when mental properties and provided the properties of the bride's cousin, Miss Alice Lawrence, at her home for a mental to the bride's cousin, Miss Alice Lawrence, at her home for a mental reception. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Margaret warner Work, was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Bourne had his brother, Kenneth Barnes Bourne, as his best man, and the ushers were Richard C. Paige, of Boston, clerking Monday at a bridge party honoring Miss Chidsey, and Miss Argaret L'Engle will entertain Monday at a bridge party to honor this visitor. Miss Marie Cherry will entertain in honor of Miss Evelyn Perdue, of Fitzgerald, is the guest of her aunt, provided the proposed of the bride's cousin, Miss Alice Lawrence, at her home for a mental reception. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Margaret Warner Work, was the bride's only attendant.

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MINISTERIAL FOE
OF CIO TO SPEAK

Mr. Bourne had his brother, Kenneth Barnes Bourne, as his best man, and the ushers were Richard C. Paige, of Boston, was at Berkshire, and W. Ware Lynch, of New York and Greenwich.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 47 Lafayette place, Greenwich, Conn.

#### Superlative Contest.

The superlative students of the Georgia Evening College will be Mrs. Paul G. White entertained dance February 16. The college The Past Pocahontas Club met recently at a birthday party, honor-body will elect Mr. and Miss Everecently with Mrs. Inez Haynie, ing her four-year-old son, Paul Jr., ning College, most intellectual boy

a visitor.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Viola Sams, president; Mrs. Lura Stallings, vice president: Miss Vera Norman, sec
Moore, Joan and Buddy Parker,

The full of Popularity dance is an annual affair sponsored by the junior class of th college. It will be given in Garber hall and the proceeds will be used to entertain the seniors of the college at a re-

## Past Matrons' Club.

The Past Matrons' Club of of the Alliance. Georgia Chapter met at the home The local chur

# Of Social Interest WILL INSTALL HEADS

Field Secretary of Jewish Youth Group To Direct Exercises.

Formal installation of a second Aleph Zadik Aleph chapter, Junior Order of B'nai B'rith, to be known as the Gate City Aleph ing in charge of services at sev-Club, will take place Sunday with eral of the churches. Sol Briebart, field secretary of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel and district five of Aleph Zadik Aleph, Miss Dorothy Daniel are visiting of Charleston, S. C., as installing officer.

Officers elected at the last meeting for the coming term are: where she attended the marriage Irving Kaler, president; Francis Rubin, vice president; Marvin Silverstein, secretary; Isadore Lewin-Melvin Weinkle, sergeant at arms, and Jack Cohen, assistant sergeant dained as a minister of the Presat arms.

Advisers of the Gate City Aleph preach the gospel. Club are Isadore Kuniansky, Dave

youth organization for young men between the ages of 15 and 21. in cultural programs, athletic activities, socials, religious work, sopast week with relatives in Amer- cial service and enthusiastically support a program and plan calculated to build and train them for joint Jewish leadership.

# **BOARD TO DISCUSS** SCHOOL FINANCES

Reduced Budget Will Neces-

lanta Board of Education will be grandson of Judge and Mrs. Sam- taken up at a special meeting of uel Sibley, of Marietta, and of Mr. the board at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the city hall, Ed S. Cook,

The meeting was called after the city budget commission refused school department's request for an additional \$60,000 needed

balance the budget.
Meanwhile, T. W. Clift, business manager, was preparing a revised budget for submission to Mesdames R. R. Claiborne, John Dorsey and Howard Coryell attended the Atlanta Diocesan Coun- it will now be up to the board to take the next step.'

School officials still predicted there would be no necessity for altering the salary schedule since the budget is expected to be trimmed in other ways. "We are go-ing to have to begin trimming but we will do it somewhere else in the budget," Cook said.

#### Mrs. John Fowler on Church LIBEL LAW CHANGE SOUGHT IN HOUSE

# Bill Introduced Would Cover

Honest Mistakes.

By The Associated Press. bill to amend the libel laws to take care of honest mistakes ered. has been introduced in the Geor-

al-Herald and Lovett of the bastor, the full file pastor, the full file pastor file pastor, the full file pastor file past nal-Herald and Dublin Courier-Herald.

fore any civil action may be install its board of stewards for brought because of publication of the year at the morning service at

The ceremony was performed that if it appears upon trial the the Central Prespyterian article was true or that the item would similarly be regarded as a

# Dr. J. Frank Norris, nationally night service.

Dr. Norris will conduct services for the North Side Baptist church School Association will meet at 3 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the again at 8 o'clock. An opponent of Gordon Street Baptist church, the CIO, it was announced this when an address will be delivered

Dr. Norris has won wide pubchurches, the Temple Baptist Dr. W. B. Pearson, of Santa church, of Detroit, Mich., and the Cruz, Cal., will fill the pulpit at Worth, Texas.

Affiliation of the East Lake Fare. taberhacle with the southeastern

A special service for businessmen will be held at 7:30 o'clock
men will services. II a. m. and 7:30 o'clock
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#### Atlanta Churches Inaugurate 'Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Missions' Tomorrow.

Presbyterian churches of Atlana tomorrow will inaugurate a special observance of a "Week of Prayer and Self-denial for Foreign

Preaching at the morning serv-

church at 11 o'clock will be the Rev. C. R. Stegall, a veteran missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church stationed at Lubon dai, Belgian Congo, who will tel of the progress in his mission field. The Rev. Mr. Stegall was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1914 son, treasurer; Raymond Schwartz, and went to the Belgian Congo as reporter; Joe. Shaffer, chaplain; an industrial missionary. He lat-

byterian church and returned to

Dr. Clarence E. McCartney, pas-Goldwasser, Dr. Marvin Sugarman tor of First Presbyterian church, and Martin Hersberg. Pittsburgh, who begins a series of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pierson and Mrs. Fred C. Pierson Jr. have moved into their new home on Washington and Mrs. Fred C. Pierson Jr. have moved into their new home on Washington and Mrs. Fred C. Pierson Order of B'nai B'rith, is a Jewish at Columbia Theological Seminary Monday, will occurre the following men in the followin Monday, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service at First Presbyterian church. He is recognized ters of the day. He served as modrator of the Presbyterian church, S. A. in 1924, and has occupied his present pastorate since 1927.

The Rev. A. R. Batchelor, director of religious education for the Synod of Alabama, who is conducting a course at the annual Town and Country Pastors' Institute at Columbia, will preach at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, while at Druid Hills Presbyterian church special sermons in observance of the week will be Reduced Budget Will Necessitate No Salary Cuts,
Officials Believe.

Financial problems of the AtObservance of the week will be delivered at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, by the pastor, the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. His subject in the morning will be "Confidence in Christ's Program," while at night he will preach on "What To Do With the Cup That Runneth Cyce."

> Hapeville Presbyterian church will observe the occasion with a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Hazelwood, on "Beacon

Mount Zion Methodist church will dedicate its new building at the 11 o'clock service, the dedicatory sermon to be delivered by Bishop W. T. Watkins, assisted by Dr. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Atlanta district. The old Mount Zion church, which occupied the site on Stewart avenue for more than 110 years, was partially destroyed during the War Between the States but was rebuilt during the Reconstruction

Congregations of Center street and Hemphill Avenue Methodist churches will hold a joint service in the Center Street church at 1 o'clock when a sermon will be delivered by Dr. Channing A. Richardson, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the department of nissions and church extension of

the Methodist Episcopal church.
Dr. Richardson will address a union meeting of the Methodist night at First Methodist church. East Point, when a proposed cooperative program will be consid-

Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Palmetto,
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onor of Mr. Pierce o and W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, introduced the measure. Williams service, at 7:45 o'clock, will be is publisher of the Waycross Jour- conducted by the pastor, the Rev.

Calvary Methodist church will leyan College, is visiting Misses
Helen Simpson and Frances Gibbs.
Mrs. Malcolm Thompson and
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have been visiting in Florida, left
Miami Saturday to spend several

Ways and means committee for the
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Mr. and Mrs. days in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Ewell Argoe recently entertained the Triple Four Bridge Club at a luncheon at her home on Portland place, Mrs. Bud Sanders and Mrs. J. M. Claxton won White.

Dresent were Mesdames Dudley was married here Friday to A. Severin Bourne, of the Knoll, Washington, Conn., and Morningside, Augusta, Ga.

Jr., of Ingleside, Lawrence, L. I., would specify the article and the statements claimed to be false and defamatory and also what the complaining party contends to be false and Mrs. Alfred Severin Bourne, of the Knoll, Washington, Conn., and Morningside, Augusta, Ga.

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OF CIO TO SPEAK W. Williamson and Fred A. Winn.
Dr. Edward G. MacKay, pastor of First Methodist church, will return to his pulpit at the morning service at 11 o'clock after a three-week vacation. There will be no

At Hapeville Methodist church preacher of the East Side Baptist the Christian Crusaders, a young Tabernacle Sunday morning at the people's organization, will meet at 11 o'clock services, W. N. Pruitt, 6:30 o'clock, for a special service astor, announced last night.

After speaking at the tabernacle, nominations have been invited.

would form the basis of his ser-by Dr. K. O. White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church, on "The Southwide Evangelistic Program. licity as the "Airplane Pastor" for commuting between his two phases of Sunday school work will

First Baptist church, of Fort Jackson Hill Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Arthur T. Allen, speaking in the morning EAST LAKE TABERNACLE on "What Think Ye of Christ," WILL JOIN ALLIANCE while at night his topic will be "Jonah, the Man Who Paid His

At First Christian church a medistrict of the Christian and Mis- morial service for those members sionary Alliance was announced of the church who died during yesterday by Rev. W. I. McGar-1938 will be preatched by the Rev. vey, of Miami, Fla., superintendent C. R. Stauffer, pastor, whose topic The local church was founded arly this month by the Rey F

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

#### BAPTIST.

OAKHURST-Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, Services, 11 a. m.. "The Faithful Few"; 7 p. m.. "What It Means To Be Lost." CALVARY-Rev. J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.. "Hand Clave To The Sword", 7:30 p. m., "Christ Always the Same." In MAN PARK-S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "The Penitent Prayer of a Great Sinner", 7:30 p. m., "The Penitent Prayer of a Great Saint." FIRST (DECATUR)-Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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7:30 p. m., "Wake Up, America! What Is
Worse Than Communism, Naziism, AntiSemitism or Atheism?"
COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Democracy and Religion"; 7:30 p. m., "The
Reality of the Invisible."
JACKSON HILL—Dr. W. B. Pearson,
guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "What
Think Ye of Christ"; 8 p. m., "Jonah,
The Man Who Paid His Fare."
TEMPLE—Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Excess Victory"; 7:30 p. m., "The Greatest Sin in
Our Community."
DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, pastor. Services, 9 a. m., "A Reason of the
Hope That Is In You", 11 a. m., "But
Others Fell Into Good Ground"; 7:30
p. m., "How Shall I Give Thee Up,
Ephriam?"
WHITEFOORD AVENUE — Howard ice at North Avenue Presbyterian

p. m., "How Shall I Give Thee Up, Ephriam?"
WHITEFOORD AVENUE — Howard Holloway, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., "Things of the Future."
GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "An Old-Fashioned Home": 7:30 p. m., "Five Characteristics of a Life Surrendered to Christ."
FIRST (HAPEVILLE)—Z. E. Barron. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Works of the Flesh and the Fruit of the Spirit": 8 p. m. "Sowing and Reaping."
PARK AVENUE—Rev. L. E. Smith. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. WESTERN HEIGHTS—W. F. Allison, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Tying God's Hand"; 7 p. m., "Tying a Strange Bargain."

gain."
SECOND PONCE DE LEON-Ryland
Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A
Daring Adventure"; 7:30 p. m., "What
Should I Do When I Am Offered a Sodal Drink."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Message For the Prophet Malachi"; 7:30 p. m., "The Man Four Square."

our Square."

CAPITOL AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m.,
The Magnetic Christ." by Mr. G. Frank
arrison, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Givg Our Best," by Mr. Hal J. Greer, guest
peaker speaker. NORTHWEST—Rev. L. T. Layton, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "Growth of His Kingdom"; 7:30 p. m., "God's Clear-His Kingdom"; 7:30 p. m., "God's Clearest Call."

FIRST—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Truly My Disciples"; 7:30 p. m., "Men Ought Always to Pray."

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. A. D. Howard, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Mr. Troy Woodbury, guest speaker.

HILLS PARK—Rev. A. L. Flurry, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Work Out Your Own Salvation:" 7:30 p. m., "A Call to Repentance."

VIRGINIA AVENUE — Solomon F.

VIRGINIA AVENUE — Solomon F. Dowis, pastor. Services. 10.45 a. m., "Divine Fellowship;" 7:30 p. m., "The EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor. Services. 11 a. m.. "The Worst Thing in the World;" 7:30 p. m., "Praying the "Pray-" Thing in the World, the body of the high Amiss."

NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services 11 a.m., "The Separated Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Paying the Fare."

HARRISON ROAD—R. W. Justice, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Me and My House;" 7:30 p. m., "The Church and False Doctrine." alse Doctrine."
MERCER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph W
ead, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30

EUCLID AVENUE-Samuel A. Cowan. EUCLID AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Exposition of Rev. 1:14 to 20:" 7 p. m, "Because I Live Ye Shall Live Also."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Some Vital Facts of Calvary," 7:30 p. m., "The Grip of God on Human Life."

CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinesley, pastor. Services 11:15 a. m., "A Conquest of Fear;" 7:30 p. m., "New Men Around Center Hill."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Hen-Around Center Hill."

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LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, pastor. Services 9:45 a. m., "These Things Ought Ye to Have Done,"

Tp. m., "Christ or Caesar."

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "How Much Should a Christian Pray;" 7:15 p. m., "A Message to Young People."

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, astor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GHANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. "Dead in Sin: Raised from the Death of Sin; Victorious Over the Dominion of Sin;" 7:30 p. m., "The Zero Hour; for the Church Translation, for the World Judgment." MCDONALD MEMORIAL—William L. Ross pastor. Services 11 a. m. "William L. Ross pastor. Services 11 a. m. "William L. Ross, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Mind Your Own Business;" 7:30 p. m., Muical program.

SECOND (HAPEVILLE)—Services 11

a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ?;" 7:30

b., m., "Going Away from Christ."

MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Da-

PRESBYTERIAN. DRUID HILLS—Dr. William M. Elliott r., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Confi-ence in Christ's Program;" 7:30 p. m., Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Confidence in Christ's Program;" 7:30 p. m., What To Do With the Cup That Run-NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Richard Orme linn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The rogress of the Gospel in the Congo, y Rev. C. R. Stegall, guest speaker; 30 p. m., "The Best Investment," by

OAKHURST—Rev. Russell F. Johnson minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Correct Hearing;" 5 p. m., "Rev. E. V. Ramage, PRYOR STREET—Rev. C. E. Piephoff. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Therefore Pray;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. A. R. Batchelor, guest speaker.

GORDON STREET — Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Sign of Jonah;" 7:30 p. m., "Can She

Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Sign of Jonah," 7:30 p. m., "Can She Qualify."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Put on the Whole Armor of God;" 7:30 p. m., "Power to Breome Sons of God."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Why Did He Do 11."

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. A. R. Cachelor, guest minister; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bert Wilkinson, guest minister.

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Life-Giving Words;" 7:30 p. m., Dr. C. E. Cathey, guest speaker.

FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Clarence Edward McCartney, guest speaker.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Rappiness and Our Attitude Toward Life;" 5 p. m., "Fellowship With God."

HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Baeacon Lights;" 5 p. m., "No Great Works Because of Unbelief."

WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister, Services, 11 a. m., "Beacon Chiphts;" 5 p. m., "Surely God;" 5 p. m., "Barnabas."

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Revelation—Letter to Smyrna, Poor But Rich."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firely Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Revelation—Letter to Smyrna, Poor But Rich."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firely Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Go Ye Into All the World and Preach the Gospel to Every Creature;" 7:30 p. m., young people's service.

people's service.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. Harry Bryan, guest speaker.

BARNETT—Charles Sheldon III. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Beginning, God." KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MOORE MEMORIAL—Services, 11 a.

m., Dr. S. A. Cartledge speaks on "Times

Crisis" Crisis."
WESTMINSTER-Rev. Ferguson Wood,

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Gospel According to Paul;" 7:30 p. m., "Thorns and Nettles." ROCK SPRINGS—H. E. Russell. minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Formula for a Funeral;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. Edward V. Ramage, guest speaker. "European Enigma and Christ's Kingdom." B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "His Glory—Today;" 7:30 p. m., "Ways of Christian Living." Living."
WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold,
pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Man's Passport to Life;" 7:30 p. m., evening service.

#### CHURCH OF GOD.

METHODIST. CAPITOL VIEW—B. F. Mize. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Wells of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Law and Grace."
FIRST (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. O. McKiben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. H. B. Trimble, guest speaker; 7:45 p. m., pastor. CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Found Faithful"—installation of stewards; 7:30 p. m., "An Interview of a Model Youth With the Great Evangel" nterview of a Model Found Great Evangel." CENTER HILL—Rev. G. L. Hickman pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m EPWORTH—Zach C. Hayes Jr. pastor Services, 11 a. m. "Paul's Relation to the Philippians:" 7:30 p. m., "The Conver-sion of Lydia."

DRUID HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Character Begins at Home:" 7:30 p. m., "The Present Call," by Dr. W. G. Henry, guest speaker.
PONCE DE LEON-Elmer C. Deway,
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Faith and minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Faith and the Facts."
FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Enlarging Horizons," 7:30 p. m.
SAINT MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Goals of Methodism;" 7:30 p. m., "Failures That Succeeded."
EAST POINT—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "What Is Your Life?" 7:30 p. m., joint meeting with First Methodist.

Methodist.

GRACE METHODIST—Rev. Henry H.
Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Except
These Chains;" 1:30 p. m., "He Told Him
the Good News About Jesus."
PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. W. Graham
Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Introducing Jesus to Friends."
STEWART AVENUE—Rev. S. D. Cherrv. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Living ry, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Living Epistles;" 7:30 p. m., "The Deep Things of God."

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McKENDREE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "According to Your Faith."

ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "When Is Christ Coming?" 7:30 p. m. "Do Not Drive God Out of Your Life.

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church Faces Her Task"; 7:30 p. m., Miss Frances Steele, guest speaker. MOUNT ZION—Rev. H. L. Wood, pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rudolph Baker, her was a speaker or services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. inister, Services, 11 a.m., joint meeting ith the Center Street church, Dr. Chang Richardson, guest speaker. JEFFERSON STREET-Roger W. Stone, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Talents"; p. m., "The Religion Under the Light PARK STREET-Rev. Irby Henderson.

tor. Services, 11 a. m., "Communion"; 50, m., "Conquering Crusaders."

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Only Example Jesus Gave": 7:30 p. m., "Revival."

CENTER STREET—W. W. Watkins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., C. A. Richardson, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Cliff Brannon and the Watters Family. BROOKHAVEN — Ernest P. Kendall, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., Rev. George N. Armbrister, guest minister. "Remembering Christ"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Lester tumble. guest speaker.
SOUTH BEND—Fred
Gwin, pastor.
isopon m. "The Joy of Salvation."
SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. Joseph Crawey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30

Unfit."
ST. JOHN-Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., Dr. W. H. LaPrade,
guest speaker"; 7:30 p. m. pastor speaks.

METHODIST PROTESTANT JONES AVENUE—Rev. R. J. Donaldson. Preaching 11 a. m., "What Shail It Profit a Man If He Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul. or What Will a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul's" 8 p. m., "Thirty-Year-Old Baby." FIRST—Rev. A. M. Wade, pastor, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW HOPE—Rev. S. C. Dowis, pastor, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SYLVAN HILLS—R. E. Llorens, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTENARY—Rev. T. M. Lutke, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTER HILL—G. W. Brooks, pastor, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### FREE METHODIST.

FIRST-Rev. M. C. Ballew, pastor. Serves, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p.m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN. CAPITOL VIEW—James C. Redmon, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Prayer;":30 p. m., "The Man Jesus Could Not Save."

LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Fishing Too
Near Shore;" 7 p. m., "The Roll Call of WEST END—Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. GRANT PARK—Rev. Al. C. Peacock. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Confessing Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Our Great Salvation."

on."
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, ervices, 10:50 a. m., "The Crown of ichteousness," 7:30 p. m., "Living to at or Eating to Live."
GROVE PARK—George W. Bondurant, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Temple freckers:" 7:00 p. m., "A Sermon for larried People." Married People. T. L. O. Bricker and Dr. Robert W. Burns, ministers. Servces. 9:10, call to worship by Rev. J. C. Redmon. 9:45 a. m. "Persistence in Prayer," young people's church by Dr. Burns; 10:55 a. m., morning worship, by Dr. Burns; "The World's Debt to the Protestant Church;" 5 p. m. evening bells with theme. "Evening" interpreted by Antiphonal choirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister. CENTRAL—Rev. Luther A. Atkinson. minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 b. m.

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison.
minister. Services. 11 a. m., "A Strange
Way of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "Prophets of
New Eras."
EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black.
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Parable of the Vine;" 7:30 p. m., "The Fact
About Hell."

#### SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS—11 a. m., Major Salvesen, "Christ the King;" 8 p. m., annual meeting in charge of Young People's division; leader, Mrs. Ernest Holder, 16:15 p. m., Young People's meeting, LAKEWOOD CORPS—11 a. m. Capt. Robert Marselis, "Spirit of Love;" 7:30 p. m., revival services, Capt. Herbert Robins; 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting. Robert Bott: 8 p. m. Capt. Robert Bott: 6:15 p. m. Young People's meeting. FULTON VILLAGE—11 a. m. Lieut. Carawan; 7:30 p. m. Lieut Carawan; p. m., Young People's meeting.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST-Services 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. SECOND—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; FIRST (Decatur)—Services 11 a.m.,

#### LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, Il a. m., "The Search for a Better Country—Commemorating the Hundredth Anniversary of the Saxon Immigration to the United States," CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, Il a. m., "Doing Something About It."

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **DEDICATION IS SET**

#### Second Church Has Served 10 Years But Debts

Blocked Ceremony. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, located at Fourth and Juniper streets, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and First services were held in the church nearly 10 years ago, but since no Christian Science church is dedicated until all debts are paid

the ceremony was delayed. A brief history of the church will be read at each of the services. The church was organized September 30, 1920. In 1923 it was granted a charter by the state. The first public service was held in Edison Hall, Peachtree and Ellis streets, and the same day a Sun-

day school was formed. When larger quarters were needed in 1924, a hall was rented at the site of the present new post office. From this time on growth of the church was steady. This led to the purchase of the present site in December, 1925. Two years later the building was started and first services were

held in it March 4, 1928. Architecture of the present and 7:30 p. m. MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long.
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pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Youth
Crusade": 7 p. m., special worship program in Theology building.
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#### VISITING PASTOR TO LECTURE HERE

## Dr. McCartney Coming to

Seminary. Dr. Clarence E. McCartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliv-Smyth Foundation at Columbia Theological Seminary beginning Monday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. J. McDowell Richards, presi-

dent of the seminary.

Dr. McCartney, who is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers in the country, will talk on the general theme, "Kings of MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Dr. on the general theme, "Kings of the American Pulpit," the subjects the American Pulpit," W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11
I. m., and 7:30 p. m.
BEN HILL—Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
CASCADE—J. J. Copeland, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "In Remembrance of Me"; 7:30 p. m., "The Survival of the odists;" "T. DeWitt Talmadge, the Greatest of the Word Painters;" "Henry Ward Beecher, the Incom-parable;" "William Jennings Bryan, the Greatest Lay Preacher," and "George Whitefield, the

Preacher of the New Birth. The lectures will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock; Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock; Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock and Friday morning, at 10:15 o'clock. They are a feature of the second week of the annual Town and Country Pastors' Institute, now in session at Columbia seminary.

#### LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:45 a. m., prime, Sun-day school, adult study class, "The Sub-diaconate;" 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata, and sermon, "In His Likeness,"

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

WEST END-H. C. Hale. minister. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. GRANT PARK-M. K. Moody, minister. Services. 11 a. m.. "Wages of Sin Is Death;" 7:30 p. m., "Walking in the Light." EPISCOPAL. HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m.; prayer and sermon 11 a.m. Installation

ALL SAINTS-Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m.: prayer and sermon, "Can We Take Things for Granted?" by the rector. 11 a. m.: meeting of The Crusaders 5 p. m., and Y. P. Granted." by the rector, 11 a. m.; meeting of The Crusaders 5 p. m., and Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.
ST. JOHNS (COLLEGE PARK)—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector, 4Prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.
HOLY COMFORTER—Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

and sermon 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev.
J. W. Kennedy. Holy Communion 7:30
a. m.; prayer and sermon 11 a. m.;
Young People's Service League 5:30 p. m.
prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev.
Charles F. Schilling, rector. Litany and
sermon 11 a. m. by Canon Charles F.
Schilling. Schilling.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev.
H. J. Mikell, bishop: very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Holy Communion 8 a. m.;
litany and sermon 11 a. m. by Dean
Raimundo de Ovies.

OTHER CHURCHES. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED-Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. FUNDED—NEV. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Ingratitude and Irreligiousness;" 7:30 p.m., "The Tragedy of the Departed Soul." arted Soul."

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST—Rev. F.
litchell Tileston. minister. Services, 11

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a.m., "Jesus—God, Man or Myth?"
APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—Services, 11
a.m., "Meat in Mine House;" 7:30 p. m.,
"Moses' Sin." CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—R. J. Stidham, pastor. Services,
Alice Ground speaker FIRST CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—R. J. Stidham, pastor. Services,
3 p.m., Alice Stewart, speaker.
ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
ITA E. David, pastor. Services. 11 a.m.,
"The Believer As a Suit of Clothes for
the Holy Spirit;" 7:39 p.m., "Wars,
Famines. Pestilence, Earthquakes and the
End of the Age."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE
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pastor. Services. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev.
R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services. 11 a.m.,
"Sins That So Easily Beset Us."
FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—
Services. 7:30 a.m., "Types and Antitypes of the Gospel."

Services, 7:30 a.m., "Types and Anti-types of the Gospel."

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F L Squires, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "By What Means Does God Heal the Sick To-day When All Human Means Have Fall-ed?" 7:30 p.m., "Salvation by Faith."

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# THERE IS ONLY ONE

# Nancy, Tod; Bernice, Don, Are Married; Alix Feels Very Lonely, at Ivy House

INSTALLMENT XXII.

Bernice came in. "Lunch is She put her arm around "Have you weakened, dear? ney of unknown destination. I've always wanted a large family and now I'm going to have a son and another daughter. You're going to be one of us, Alix."

How good it was to be with despair about her future lessened. day. She did manage to call Tuck who gendly but firmly refused to attend the wedding.

Who gently but firmly refused to attend the wedding.

Person at this table! Kurt as he had been that night in New York, his dark eyes happy, his mouth the solution of the one I didn't have.

Alix was on her way to the house when Kurt's voice stopped. next week, Alix. Don and I are to see you soon."
going to live there when we re-

ing the car to New England. And then down at herself, at the sim- at the wedding we're going to ple printed ensemble which bore have only two attendants—you the name of a famous Parisian de-kurt." And Nancy thought, signer. In the name of a famous Parisian de-Under showers of rice Nancy

Alix folded her hands. "It's all hat boxes.

so wonderful it. . . going to live in Ivy House with Bernice and me. We're adopting the wedding rehearsals, which ast of Mrs. Bishop. We're telling have to meet Gina's train. you, not asking you. The clan had a meeting lasting until 2 o'clock They dined a meeting lasting until 2 o'clock this morning and decided. It's four against one. You're moving into Ivy House after the wedding, and until then you're staying and until then you're staying here."
"You've got to," Bernice said.

"It won't be complete without you. We want you, dear."

do anything else. Oh, it's so good to be with you again."

It took but a very short time for her to pack her things that night while Tod and Don waited in the hall. Am I happy, she wondered. For them, yes. But for myseif. . . Will this make



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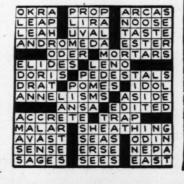
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#### JUST NUTS

THE TROUBLE, YOUR HONOR, 15 UNTRUE THAT MY INIFE HEHADA NEVER GETS ME BOILED EGG A HOT MEAL YESTERDAY

to Yesterday's Puzzle.



two tall blond men reminded her handsome he looks!" of a child about to go on a jour-

them again, she thought, looking around the table! To be with Tod and to feel wanted and wellephone filled every moment of the day. She did manage to call Tuck grooms' hands shaken, the serv-

tender . . . Bernice's soothing voice stopped the futile hope and dream.

Come down to see me as soon as the fuss is over. How are you?" her. "We're going to have a double wedding on the lawn of Ivy House the swift current. But I'll be down

Alix had telephoned from one Alix had telephoned from one turn from France. Tod and Nancy are so devoted to the cottage they're going to live here."

Tod said, "We're not going to France. I never want to see another ship again."

Alix had telephoned from one of the bedrooms of Ivy House. Her bedroom was to be, a large room with doors that opened out to a balcony. Swept along with the swift current, she thought again as she looked around the cool, in the swift current, she thought again as she looked around the cool, in the swift current, she thought again as she looked around the cool, in the swift current, she thought again as she looked around the cool, in the swift current is the swift current in the swift current in the swift current is the swift current in the swift current in the swift current is the swift current in the swift current in the swift current is the swift current in t ther ship again."

Nancy smiled. "No, we're tak-lovely yellow and green room and

o wonderful it. . . ."

Don leaned forward. "But you said. But it was only borrowed aren't left out. We've taken care luxury and she felt utterly unof you very nicely, Alix. You're worthy and undeserving.

you. You've seen your last type-writer, taken your last shorthand notes. And when you go after your things tonight, you'll see the last of Mrs. Bishop. We're telling have to meet Gina's train. See

ding, and until then you're staying here."

"You've got to," Bernice said.

Alix thought, "I can't believe it the said the said the said the said the said.

yet. I keep thinking it is only a visit and that Mrs. Bishop is look-Looking from one to the other ing through the curtains waiting thoughtfully, Alix said, "I can't for me to come in so she can lock the door for the night. swept along . . . but to what, to

> Later Tod drew her aside. aited Alix flicked an ash from his new dinner jacket, looked up and smiled at him. "Tomorrow," she said, "and find it's a dream and

aid.

He nodded. "It's the beginning telling me it's 7:30 and after a of my life. Alix, I can't tell

She smiled. you're trying to say. Nancy told you how I feel about Kurt Deer-chilled him. ing, didn't she? And you met him today for the first time. But you

didn't meet Gina Rowland, Tod. If you had, you'd know why he an't see any girl except her."

He patted her shoulder affectionately. "Sorry, kid. When they were passing around happiness,

they certainly left you out. As they had hoped, the next day was warm and cloudless.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a saw her standing on the green hundred voices were hushed and lawn the voluminous skirt of the a hundred pair of eyes turned toward the terrace where Alix, little in the breeze, the descending wearing a blue dress with a voluminous tucked skirt and a broadbrimmed hat with a blue velvet band, preceded Nancy in white lace and Bernice in yellow chif-

Alix's eyes, scanning the guests, saw only one face clearly—Gina's beneath a wide black straw hat. Then she looked toward the altar where the three tall men and a

By Margaret Gorman Nichols. Mrs. Bishop ceased peering frocked clergyman stood against a through the curtains long enough to come into the hall to say goodbye. Alix, standing between the "How happy and splendid and

f a child about to go on a jourey of unknown destination.

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The solemnity of the ceremony
and the resonant voice of the
clergyman touched her deeply.

And for a moment it was wonderding were so filled with prepara-tions that Alix had little or no her, that the words were being time to think for herself or to said to them. But he had heard contemplate what lay before her. those same words with Gina some

When it was over

nouse when Kurt's voice stopped

"You can't run away now," he said, "I want you to meet all these people who want to know you. You're lovely today, Alix."

"Thank you. Will you stay by me while I meet all those strange people?

"Of course I'll stay by you.". They went from one group to another until her mouth was tired from smiling. A little later, when

"When you say his name Alix, her lashes are unsteady and there's pain in her eyes."

Hers. All hers. This room, the new dresses in the closet, the row of slippers, the row of cellophane of slippers, the row of cellophane procession of cars, went to the station.

tion. Gradually the guests thinned. Standing on the lawn, Alix watched the last car drive away. But when she turned to go back, Gina was approaching her.

"It's the end of a very exciting

day, isn't it?" Gina asked. "But was really the most beautiful wedding I've ever seen. You should be very happy living in this lovely place. And now—now you're alone."

"Did you think we'd gone, Alix?

Gina set her black eyes on Alix.

while telling me more sharply it's

Alix asked, "Won't you and Kurt stay to dinner? I'm going to feel very alone in that dining room tonight."
"Thanks, darling. But we can't."
Kurt came out of the house and

Something's wrong with my car and Max is going to take us back to town as soon as he comes back can from the station. Being best man at a wedding like this is serving double duty. Nancy may discover she has her mother's ring."

8 and that if I want my job, I'd "Don't try, dear. I know. you're better get up."
"But are you? That's what I'm
"But are you? That's what I'm "But are you? That's what I'm coming to. I know you better than you think I do. I know that it takes more than this," he touched the band of diamonds on her arm, a gift from Bernice, "to make you happy. Nancy and I are like that, too. We're going to live sane lives and not let the money make any difference. We'd rather have the cottage than the laws were again. But the device the money make any difference. We'd always meet again. But the device the money make any difference. We'd always meet again. But the device the money make any difference than the cottage than the laws we make any difference. We'd always meet again. But the device that the laws we make any difference than the laws th rather have the cottage than the swank town apartment." He look- will come when the world knows ed straight into her eyes. "Any-that Gina is your wife and her thing you want to tell me? We'll friends will be your friends and our good-bye will be final. "Good-bye, Kurt." gone a month, you know."
She smiled. "I know what The note of sadness in her voice

> She watched them descend the stone steps just as the car drove up. They were beginning their lives, too. The six people curiously woven in the pattern of her life were beginning their lives. But for her there was only the large silent house filled with the

fragrance of flowers that would soon wither and die . . . Through the car mirror Kurt. exquisite blue dress billowing a

> let twilight all around her. Gina said, "From stenography to society. And so suddenly! done brilliantly, hasn't she? she'll probably make a brilliant marriage because of course she'll travel and meet scores of men. Your little friend

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By Frank Owen



"Stop worrying, darling—they'll drop you as soon as all the bird seed's gone!"

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Following shulation of today's stock transin the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. 

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WHEAT ADVANCES

to Milling Interests.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Prev.
March
May .69% .70 .69% .69% .69% .69%
July .69% .69% .69% .69% .69%
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CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(P)— The Associated Press average of Wheat finished a fraction higher 60 stocks retrieved one full point Jan. 27.—(AP) was reduced to a murmur much

of the day. Brokers idled on the December 29. steps awaiting orders, but business was scarce. They blamed in the curb on substantial turn-the doldrums largely on trade over. Smaller gains were turned in by Electric Bond & Share, Nipending clarification of the mud-dled European political situation. Gas & Electric and Creole Petrodled European political situation.
Speeches of Hitler on Monday and Daladier on Tuesday were awaited anxiously in the grain trade. Prior to their deliverance grain men, including exporters. importers, millers, shippers, investors and speculators observed caution.

Buying Forces Take Over Reins and Leading Shares Rally 1 to 3 Points.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 Average Equals 100.) 50 20 20. 90 Inds. Rrs. Utils. Stks. Inds. Rrs. Utils. State 115.8 28.7 65.6 94.2 112.5 27.9 64.4 91.6 124.5 31.9 66.5 101.3 126.2 31.8 62.4 101.1 104.4 29.0 55.0 84.5 136.6 35.0 71.6 110.0 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3 96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Fri.Thur. 478 50 166 708 156 121 800 Total issues NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(P)— Buying forces took over the reins

in today's stock market and drove recently flaggedout leaders into a rally of 1 to 3 points generally, with a few climbing as much as 5. Wall Street was still a bit apprehensive over the possibility of an international eruption following the fall of Barcelona, but the feeling in some quarters seemed to be growing that a real war would be averted at this time. Consequently, it was believed lessening tension here had much to do with bringing in lately depressed trad-

In addition, some of the credit Support Comes Through for reinstatement of commitments Cash Purchases Credited was given to the technical position of the market itself. After the worst beating this week since last September, most observers leaned to the theory the list was entitled to regain part of its lost

ground, even if only temporarily. Helpful also was the drying up in foreign selling of American se-curities which had been blamed for much of the late slump. In fact commission houses with overseas connections reported a smattering of purchases from that sector to-day. The London market turned 1821/2 up while Paris slipped and Berin was irregular.

A small fly in the day's ointment was the dwindling of volume on the recovery tilt. Transfers totaled 1,054,830 shares against 1,535,890 the day before when the trend was definitely downward.

today at the end of dull session. of its 1.4 points drop of yesterday, The shout of traders in the pit finishing at 48.3. It was the best advance for this composite since

Lockheed Aircraft ran up 2 3-8 leum. Volume of 158,000 shares compared with 223,000 Thursday.

#### Bank Clearings

# N. Y. Bond Market

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## Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Jan. 26.—Moderately active trade lifted cottonseed oil futures 4 to 7 points net higher today. Support, which reflected steadiness in lard hogs and cotton, consisted mostly of commission house short covering. Selling was limited to light liquidation. Sales totaled 124 lots. March closed 6.83@6.93. May 7.06@7.07, July 7.15@7.16, September 7.20@7.21.

Crude oil sold at 5¾ cents in the southeast and valley while Texas remained inactive at 5½@5% cents.

#### MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 27.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: February 21.60, March 21.60, April 21.60, May 21.75, June 21.75, July 22.00, August 22.00, September 22.10; sales 26,100.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 6.85b; prime crude 5.62½@
5.75 nominal. March 6.55b; May 6.69b;
July 6.77b; September 6.82b.

#### Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.70; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 pounds up, \$7.20 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.45; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.70; 135 pounds down, \$6.20 down; sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds up, \$6.20 down.
Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean fields \$5 to \$6, but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows, \$4.50 to \$5: medium and common, \$3.75 to \$4. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.30 mostly. Good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5; light bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.

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# and Cottonseed Products.

Corporates and U. S. Loans Win Back Portion of Week's Losses.

Daily Bond Average.

opyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co. Friday Thursday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938-39 high

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Recovery tendencies ruled in the bond market today and corporate liens and some United States governments won back a modest part of the week's substantial losses.
Improved support throughout the domestic list indicated traders generally felt the market had COTTON ENDS STEADY placed a somewhat exaggerated value on recent political develop-

ments in Europe and was due for a rally. With a large section of the foreign list, however, the troubled closing prices were steady, net situation abroad continued as a depressing influence. Italian government 7s pitched down 5 1-2 closing prices were steady, including prices were steady, inc selling, and other Italian issues season, and Prague 7 1-2s were forced 2,815,851.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 92,305 bales against an increase during the corresponding week last year of 254 bales and are now 698,949 bales larger than at this date in 1939.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Coffee futures 20,769,494,12: net balance \$2,941,316,331,25, including \$2,-10. The balance \$2,941,316,331,32, including \$2,-10. The balan

Improvement in Tone of Securities Markets Bolsters

Sentiment. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
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Open High Low Close Close 8.37 8.40 8.36 8.38 8.06 8.11 8.06 8.10 7.78 7.81 7.76 7.80 8.37 8.07 7.78 May July Oct.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.98.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 8.50 8.52 8.49 8.52 8.50 8.18 8.22 7.89 7.93 8.22 7.92 7.52 8.20 7.92 7.54 7.40 7.51a 7.39b 7.53a 7.41b Dec. 7.39 7.39 7.39 Jan. 7.39b Mch., new 7.43b 7.57a 7.45b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1.065; low middling 7.46; middling 8.61; good middling 9.16; receipts 8,524; stock 685,247.

May, new 7.45b

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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.46 8.46

7.49 7.49 7.46 7.47 7.38 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.05.

8.17 8.16

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .-(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 8:52 cents a pound. The average for the past 30 market days was 8.52

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Cotton was lifted partly out of the doldrums today by a moderate buying movement in new crop po-

October, December and January closed 9 to 11 points higher and the near positions ended at gains of 2 to 3 points. Improvement in the tone of se-

curities markets after several days of weakness because of the unsettled European situation, bolstered cotton sentiment. It was also reported bidding for distant months was based in part on a theory that any move to change the federal farm program vitally would be held up until it was possible to gain some idea of

the 1939-40 cotton crop average. On the buying side, according to brokers, were professional operators, spot houses and Liverpool. In primary cotton markets business was relatively quiet.

finished fabrics were reported in fair demand, with the gray goods division inactive. Exports today 10,365 bales; season so far 2,278,211. Port re-

## ceipts 23,035; port stocks, 2,823,441.

IN NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- (AP) Foreign and domestic buying of nearby deliveries strengthened the cotton market here today and

points to 62 1-2 on fairly heavy ports, 11,673; for week, 67,994; for season, 2,307,636. Port stocks, Stock on shipboard at rleans, Galveston and down 1 to around 5. German government obligations were firm.
Recovery touched only a part of the United States government of t

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# N. Y. Curb Market

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Total stock sales May 158,000 shares;
year ago, 199.285 shares.
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k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants,
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants. Bales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

#### Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana: Cloudy and warmer, occasional rains Saturday; Sunday cloudy, occasional rains in east and brought the total bonus pay-legumes, 3 per cent; summer Mississippi: Cloudy and warmer,

occasional rains in west portion Saturday; Sunday occasional

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy and warmer Satur-

day; Sunday occasional rains. Arkansas: Occasional rains. warmer in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday cloudy, rain in extreme east, colder in northwest

Oklahoma: Cloudy, occasional rains in east and central portions rains in east and central portions For February 1

East Texas: Occasional rains and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy, rain on the coast. West Texas: Partly cloudy Sat-urday and Sunday. Colder in the Panhandle Sunday.

North and South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness Saturday followed by occasional rain Saturday night or Sunday, rising tempera-

demperature, possibly scattered committee and no report has been showers in extreme northwest made on the resolutions. portion Jacksonville and vicinity. Fair and warmer Saturday, Sun-tee on economy has recommended day partly cloudy with mild tem- to the house that no extension be

# IS URGED BY GROWERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP) conference of wheat growers recommended today that congress exempt farmers producing less than 200 bushels of grain from marketing control provisions of University President Also

About half the 1.500,000 farmers who grow wheat in the United States come within this category. Present provisions exempt only ose who produce less than 100 bushels.

The conference, called by the tended by about 50 growers from 21 states, expressed the belief that only farmers producing large

Driving Club.

At the luncheon yesterday Dr. only farmers producing large quantities should be subject to marketing quota provisions.

#### \$800,000 STEEL ORDER.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27,-(UP)—An \$800,000 steel rail order was placed today with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company by the Southern Pacific railway.

#### Investing Companies.

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#### Money Market.

NEW YORK. Jan. 27.—The Nether-ands guilder suffered another sinking pell in today's foreign exchange deal-

spell in today's foreign exchange dealings. The British pound closed unchanged while the French franc dipped 3-16 of a cent. The belga and Swiss franc were a shade higher. Closing rates follow: Great Britain dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4671; 80 day bills 4.66 13-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.26 9.16; New York in Montreal 100,73 7-16; New York in Montreal 100,73 7-16; New York in Montreal 100,73 7-16; Denmark 20.87; Finland 2.08; France 2.64; Germany 40.15; Benevolent 20.80; Tavel 20.85; Greece 861; Lugslavia 23.49; Poland 18.95; Portugal 4.95; Rumania 7.3; Spain 18.95; Portugal 4.95; Rumania 7.3; Spain 18.95; Portugal 4.95; Rumania 7.5; Switzerland Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.27; Hong-cables unless otherwise indicated. Bar silver 424, unchanged. n-Nominal. Bar silver 4234, unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Money 12 per cent.
16 per cent.
Bar golds. Bar gold 1488 8½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.77. Bar silver, 19 15-16, off 3-16, (Equiva-

Shelled Peanuts. Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—There were no
ransactions in the shelled peanut futures
narket on the New York Produce Exmarket on the change today. SPANISH NO. 1.

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# LANE DISTRIBUTES BONUS OF \$15,751

Managers and Junior Executives Benefit in Semi-Annual Payments.

A semi-annual bonus distribution of \$15,751 to approximately 130 managers and junior executives of Lane Drug Stores, Inc., cotton land was devoted to raising was announced here yesterday by corn. Hugh C. Naylor, president.

Checks were mailed last night ments for last year's operations up to \$26,654. The payments were based on the earnings of each in-dividual store and the salaries of the officials in charge.

Alabama: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; Sunday ocin September, 1928, and affects 26 stores now operating in Georgia and 15 others in Jacksonville, Knoxville and Chattanooga,

# Deadline Is Set

The motor vehicle department of the Revenue Department said yesterday any automobile tag applications bearing a postmark after February 1 would be delin-

Any application postmarked by May application postmarked by midnight February 1 will be within the deadline for license tags.

Representatives Sabados and Alture.

Florida: Fair and warmer Sattemperature, possibly scattered showers in extreme routh.

perature, moderate northeast to given on the licenses as a matter of economy, pointing out that Revenue Commissioner Grady WHEAT QUOTAS CHANGE ent deadline would save the state

#### FLORIDA ALUMNI HEARS DR. TIGERT

Speads to Frtaernity.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of ne University of Florida, adthe University of Florida, ad-dressed a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Association here yesterday at noon, and then spoke be-fore the Phi Delta Theta frater-Agriculture Department and ato'clock last night at the Piedmont

Tigert discussed briefly the new building program and recent changes in the coaching staff at Florida. New dormitories planned for the campus at Gainesville, he stated, will make it possible to house about one-third of the student body in university-owned

buildings.
Dr. Tigert declared himself to be "particularly enthusiastic" over recent appointment of Harold former backfield coach at the University of Pittsburgh, to the coaching staff at Florida. "We are going to build up an 'offen-sive-minded' team," Dr. Tigert

The dinner last night marked the 68th anniversary of the founding of the Emory University chapof Phi Delta Theta. Besides Dr. Tigert's address, the program included a formal initiation ceremony, a banquet and dance.

#### BURGLARS IGNORE \$1,900 U.S. BONDS

Ransack Home But Take Only a Revolver.

burglars ransacked the home of J. ing only a .32-caliber revolver.

An envelope containing \$1,900

An envelope containing \$1,900

An envelope containing \$1,900 in government securities was torn open, inspected and left on a bed-

#### THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

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In estimating the space to an adfigure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for reach additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

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All Want Ads are restricted to heir proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to evise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

#### FULTON COUNTY FARMS PRIVATE LIVES buildings were valued at \$7,951,-229 last year, according to a re-

port filed yesterday by S. D. Truitt, county agent, with the Washington office of the agricultural extension service. Nearly 15,000 acres of cotton

were planted and the crop brought \$576,739, including benefit pay-The average yield was 283 pounds per acre. cotton land was devoted to raising corn. Other crops were: Wheat, 8 per cent; rye, 2 per cent; oats, 16 per cent; hay, 7 per cent; winter legumes, 8 per cent; summer ter legumes, 8 per cent; summer cent legumes, 8 per cent; summer legumes, 9 per cent; su

## Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)

Vess A. & W. P. R. R.
5 pm Montgomery-Selma New Orl.-Montgomery
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10 pm Montg.-Selma Local
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5:35 am. Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 pm Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:20 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 pm 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 5:45 pm Ath.-Abbeville, S. C. 7:30 am 12:45 pm Birminghar-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm SOUTHERN RY.

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona lide references as to reliability character and esponsibility of owner or passengers WANT reliable party to drive '39 Ford to Miami. Driver pay expense. RA.

LEAVING FOR DAYTONA BEACH FEB. 1. PASSENGER DESIRED. HE. 0626. Truck Transportation ROOM for part load to and from Mem-phis, Tenn., points en route. North American Van Lines, Inc. MA. 3668. Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 661/2 Whitehali St. JA. 1057. WA. 0073. FRY our tree service department. Artistic Beauty Institute 10% Edgewood SPECIAL \$5 oil waves, \$2 Eison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140.

Lost and Found GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any lost article advertised The Constitution and returned to owner. LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

NOW PLAYING NORMA SHEARER, CLARK GABLE IN CLARENCE BROWN'S

The expression "as good as government bonds" suffered a severe setback yesterday.

DeKalb county police reported.

LOST—10-k. gold man's ring, ruby setting. Southern College of Pharmacy. 24th. men's room Bilimore hotel. Jesse, VE. 5598. Dekaib county police reported yinglars ransacked the home of J. Cooke, 1338 Durand drive, tak-back bag from Plymouth coupe return to J. D. Ware, 216 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 6044. Reward, No questions asked.

Personals EXPERIENCED writer, employed with newspaper in white-collar job. Desires to get started in regular newspaper work. Work for any amount to prove ability. I am good, give me a trial. WA. 5534.

SPECIAL MAIN SPRINGS, 69c. All makes watches cleaned, \$1. M. Fried, 23 Broad St. QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless. lasteless. harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.: 239 Peachtree Street. YOUNG man wants chance to prove ability in journalism. Any newspaper job accepted except office work. I want to write! WA. 5534. OPENING SALE—Gladiolas 59c doz special sale price on everything. Rhodes Center Florist. HE. 8266. LADY recovering from accident will pay strong girl \$3.00 wk. and board from 7 a. m.-7 p. m. 807 Washington St., S. W. CURTAINS laundered Mrs. C. R. Smith 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

#### STREET dresses \$3.50 up, evening \$4.50 up; costumes. Clio Johnson, DE, 4032. BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the homeconsult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations, Building. PRE-SPRING PRICES COMPLETE service. Lowest prices. AAA Contracting Co. JA. 2217. Basement Waterproofi'g WATER seepage stopped. Also concrete walls, drives, walks. Easy terms. HF.

Alterations and Repairing CARPENTERING. Repairing. Painting. cabinet. pattern wk. Mr. Wall. HE. 3745-J Bed Renovat ng OLD mattress converted into innerspring.

\$9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

BUSINESS SERVICE Bed Renovating S8.50—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA 5797. 58.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MAPTRESS EMPIRE, MA. 2068. OUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service HE, 9274. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. Blinds-Venetian

\$1.80 UP—Guar quality. All colors, all sizes. Call MA. 5246 for free estimates. BROWN AWNING CO. 291 IVV. N. E. QUALITY blinds and shades, prices right. Free estimates. VE. 3692.

-JACK Bliss-

Building, Painting, Papering PAINTING capering FHA loan, no down payment. P Loyd, WA. 9103. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted, \$1.50, papered \$3, cleaning \$1.50, painting Elijah Webb RA 5090. ROOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA, 1004.

Electric Wiring. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE 18 ROSWFLL RD CH. 3622. Decorating

SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERING, MATERIALS FUR-NISHED, MA. 3555, Floors

loors made new with elec. san nch. Painting, repairs. JA. 2217. Furniture Upholstering LIVING room suites upholstered. \$20 up. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068. FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN-SPEC, FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

General Repairing ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA, 5040. Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Moving and Hauling FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL LONG'S TRANSFER CO. WA. 2531. Papering and Cleaning.

MS. papered, \$2.50 up. Cleaning, \$1.50. Materials fur. Work guar. RA. 2873. Papering, Painting, Refinishing WALLPAPERING and painting. Prices right. Work guar. J. N. Owen. RA. 6353. apering, Tinting Painting RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang. \$3; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb. RA. 9076

Pen and Pencil Service FINTING \$1.50; PAINTING PAPERING. PLASTERING MA 8030

Radio Repairing RELIABLE RADIO REPAIRS. V. B. KING VE. 1953. Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

ROOF repairing, experienced workmen, Capitol Roofing Co., 49 Ala, JA, 0132. Roofing, Painting, Repairing Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb Supply Co. Radio Repairs BAME'S, INC WA 5778 Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas SPECIAL — Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv., JA. 8872. Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln Co. inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls. woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Water Pumps WELLS drilled, pumps installed; 3 years to páy Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339

EDUCATIONAL Coaching Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed. Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226. Dancing SPECIAL RATES, private lessons \$1.00.
Ballroom, tap. Margaret Thomas, HE. Instructions

PUBLIC Speaking, Confidence, Selling Dramatics, Eng., Speech Cor. JA, 0178 Music 17 CATHERINE BOSWELL, personality, blues singing. Radio technique. WA.

\$6.59 PER MO., no down payment, will modernize your home, add another room, or new bath. Also painting, paper-ing, roofing, complete service. HE. 7256.

CAPPENTEDIMG. Paying Painting. **EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Female 30

Help Wanted-Female 30 Business Opportunities COUNTER GIRL, white, must have restaurant experience. No others need apply. Herren's Restaurant, 84 Luckie St. CHILDREN nurses, 6 housekeepers, 2 mother's helpers, 442 Forrest Ave. Help Wanted—Male

MEN OVER 25 AND UNDER 45 ARE you looking for a good job with a good future assured? Are you willing to work and study for a promotion? Have you a car in good condition? Only men who ore neat and really mean business need apply. See service manager. 735 Spring St., N. W., morning only, 9 to 12

High-Grade Salesman HAVE opening with future for man with successful sales record. Phone Mr. Jones, WA. 0933, for appointment.

WANTED—Capable, reliable small hotel operator. Room, small salary to begin with. Must have A-1 references. Given phone, address and all particulars in first eletter. Address I-352. Constitution. GOOD city territory on candy premium route open for capable, hard-working man, Industrial insurance experience in city helpful. RA. 6512. WANT building manager with just a little cash to join with property owner of a real development. P. O. Box 1844.

A-1 BARBER—Must be sober. You man preferred. References. 261 Pea

COLORED boys with bicycles. Messenger Service, 77 Edgewoo Help-Instruction Beauty Culture Training MOLER has world-wide reputation. Day and evening classes. Call or write free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ aachtree, N. E. Tel. JA, 9323.

1939 U. S. Government jobs, \$105-175 month. Men-Women. Prepare immediately, at home, for Atlanta examina-tions. List position Free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-K, Rochester. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 SALESMAN to carry sideline popular priced ladies' underwear, slips, gowns, pajamas, house coats, strictly commission basis; only for territories North, South

Dasis, only for territories North, S Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Phone lantan hotel, Mr. Gold, from 1 to o'clock for appointment, SALESMAN with capital of \$500 or more to assist in manufacture of a new item that will sell to trade or through distributors. Quick profits on a national scale. A good contract to right man. Address I-159. Constitution. MANTED—An experienced salesman who wanted—An experienced salesman who can earn a good salary. Local wholesale and retail, Prefer experienced coal man. Give references and full information, P. O. Box No. 1441.

EXPERIENCED hosiery salesman to call on wholesale and chain trade. Address F-104. Constitution. F-104, Constitution.

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Sit. Wanted-Female 40 EXP. Dictaphone and P. B. X. operator. Best of references. RA. 8686. BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms, W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292.

YOUNG lady, gen. office work, typing, filing, bookkeeping, I-348, Constitution.

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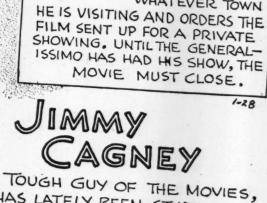
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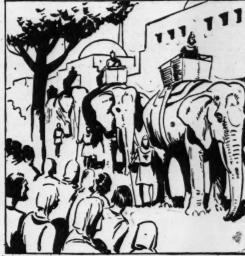
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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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shall be held before September 1."
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Haas, program chairman, present-

emphasis program.

# Merchants Hold 25th Annual Banquet VOTERS' LEAGUE

#### Listen to Cobb Legislator Plead for Economical Government; Ebersole Is Elected President.

Officers for the year were named last night at the 25th annual banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Members heard a stirring plea for economy in government by James V. Carmichael, representative from Cobb

Harold L. Ebersole, secretary and store manager of Davison-Paxon's, was named as president of the association, succeeding Paul D. MacQuiston, retiring manager of the Atlanta retail stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

#### Vice Presidents.

R. H. Rich, vice president and promotion manager of Rich's, was elected vice president. named as vice presidents-all of whom are presidents of trade groups affiliated with the Retail Merchants' Association—were Hal Smith, of the Chevrolet Company; A. E. Foster, of the Cable Piano Company; M. J. Long, of the Long Drug Company; Claude S. Bennett, of Claude S. Bennett, Inc. and F. A. York, manager of the Rose Exterminating Company.

Lew L. Austin was re-elected executive secretary.

Speaking on "What the Merchant Means to His Community," Representative Carmichael point-ed out that the very life of the community depended upon them and that theirs was the responsibility and duty of eliminating waste in government and bringing about economies that would prove advantageous to citizens.

#### Storekeeper's Son.

"I am no foreigner at a merchants' meeting, being the son of a country storekeeper," Representative Carmichael declared. can conceive of no group of peo ple who have had more to do with shaping the policy of the govern-ment than the merchant. He is activity and the instigator of all unal service.

the welfare of the community than the merchant. Three things are piano keyboard in a program that essential to living-air, water and ood—and it is the merchant who

and the future policy of the ber, including Beethoven's forcing economy in government.

build in a community, the first to as encores). But no matter how Undersecretary of State donate to all charities for the re-lief of human suffering and the first to preserve civil liberties. The purposent of Conglicentes and interpreted as none but Hof-

#### Changed Philosophy.

It used to be the old philosophy audience with indelible artistry. for the citizen to support the gov-

when this emergency legislation had its inception in 1929. I am not in a position to answer the question of what is to be done, but I do know that Georgia can—but I do know that Georgia not pay the cost of this legislation, and I will say that the people of the state are not getting the full value for taxes paid." Regardless of the need for emer- chestra.

gency legislation, Georgia is not of taxes, the speaker de- imum of visible effort. clared, adding that until economy in government was effected there can be no question of levying adment of the "Moonlight Sonata"

prepared to pay for them. If they do not want them then the general that technique was Hofmann's ment which massacred women and assembly has no right to shove

He urged merchants to forget about fighting the sales tax and the gross income tax, declaring they should allow these extra own. They are unique. They are taxes to be passed, but with a untouchable. Yet the list over industrial the list over in mind.

MacQuiston paid a tribute to the just what the composer desired. merchants for the fine spirit of The program was minus the composer desired. rechants for the fine spirit of operation accorded him during term of office.

The program was minus the moderns. Evidently Hofmann does not core for the program was minus the moderns.

A short program of entertain- ferent. ment, featuring group singing led by Faber A. Bollinger and Forest Traylor, was presented. were directors of the Georgia Mercantile Associa sional district in Georgia.







Atlanta merchants took on a new pilot last night as the Retail Merchants' Association elected Harold L. Ebersole, of Davison-Paxon's, center, as successor to Paul D. MacQuiston, of Sears, Roebuck & Company, seated at right. At left, seated, is R. H. Rich, vice president of Rich's, who was president. Standing are, left, James V. Carmichael, representative from Cobb county, principal speaker, and Lew L. Austin, right, executive secretary.

Audience of 6,000 Are Thrilled by Artistry of Pianist.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. the pioneer, the first to locate in the community, the center of all thrilled a capacity audience at the city auditorium last night and held "There is none more essential to his auditors at a high pitch of exincluded most of the old favorites of his public.

New forces and practices are now facing the people of Georgia, Representative Carmichael declar-have loved since they can remem-Nearly 6,000 music lovers revelstate rests in a great measure in the hands of the merchant. To them goes the responsibility of curbing waste in government and to them goes the presponsibility of the them goes the responsibility of curbing waste in government and the them goes the responsibility of the presponsibility of the pre to them goes the responsibility of pin's "Minute Waltz" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp "The merchant is the first to Minor" (the last five were played merchant of Georgia can mean a lot to the state because the government of Georgia has come to the crossroads."

and interpreted as note to mann possibly could interpret it. Touched with that intangible spark of genius that Hofmann possesses, of genius that Hofmann possesses. these old favorites were recreated and restamped in the hearts of the

High Lights.

The "Mephisto Waltz" seemed tency legislation, Georgia is not ustified in levying additional to incorporate all the pyrotechnics axes unless it gives a dollar's possible, and Hofmann tossed it tionals in foreign countries; and the state of the legitimate interests and treaty rights of American nationals in foreign countries; and worth of service for a dollar's off with utmost ease and a min- the re-establishment of the reign

Sonata Speed.

with greater speed than I have events since the World War and "It is up to the people of Georit to say whether or not they "It is up to the people of Georgia to say whether or not they want these services," the Cobb county representative continued.
"If they want them they must be "Cruelty by human beings to other human beings of a type which even at the height of the World War would have seemed informance!

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greatest asset. Indeed, he is the children or slaughtered civilians em down their throats.
"I can't find a layman who is force of propertuating taxes for personal taxes are not personal taxes."

The course of military hostilitation is finger-tips carries with it the large of personal taxes. in favor of perpetuating taxes, only the politicians," he added.

He upsed merchants to forget many inuendoes and delicacies of many inuendoes and delicacies of current. interpretation were given the touch of the master hand. Hof-In his report, Retiring President questionably in the listeners' mind

MacQuiston Plea. the program seem a little old-were held yesterday in the fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yesterday in the first fashioned in this day and age not give held yes the first fashioned in the fir a great need for closer co-operato present any composer more reperior court. All county courts adbodies and those engaged in busi- joyed the evening so much that one would not have had it dif-

## Cash Register Salesman

vercoat. The mayor hadn't issued Association, presided.

W. Pearson, on duty at the o F. W. Pearson, on duty at the WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(A)—
The Treasury announced tonight a Julius Johnson, rear of 400 Deca-Peachtree street. Pearson gave his

#### Boy Hit-Run Victim Walks to His Home

Although severely injured by the car of a hit-run driver, a 14-

year-old boy walked two blocks to his home yesterday.

The boy, Harold Malone, 14, of 496 Plum street, N. W., was taken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Malone, to Grady hospital. He suffered cuts and bruises of the head. His condition last night was described

s "poor." Patrolman F. C. Tuck, tached to the hospital, said witnesses told him the car was driven by a negro. The accident occurred as the boy was crossing Johns street, at Marietta street, on his way to a grocery

# **WELLES ATTACKS**

Says American Aim Is Peace.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—In moment in our modern civilization," Sumner Welles, undersec-High Lights.

High Lights.

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For the schooled musician the high lights of the program were of the government to support the citizen."

Explaining his contention, Representative Carmichael declared

High Lights.

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For the schooled musician the high lights of the program were the two Scarlatti numbers, "Pastorale" and "Capriccio," the Schuman "Carnaval" and "Liszt's of the United States at peace." "At the same time," he added, "the people of the United States and their government have always meintained by Is state, said tonight, the major objective of the administration's foreign policy "is to keep the United States at peace." "At the same time," he added, "the people of the United States and their government." "New YORK, Jan. 2" "New York York York" "New York" "Ne

> other powers; the improvement of of international law to supersede

the rule of force. Welles reviewed international

Let not the impression be left monplace. Before 1914 a govern-

#### interpretations are his ATLANTA LAWYERS HONOR THEIR DEAD

#### Hold Services for Those Who Died in 1938. Memorial services for Atlanta

lawyers who died during the year journed at 10 o'clock as a part of the annual observance. Those whose memories were

honored included Jack J. Spalding, Robert C. Alston, E. V. Carter, Judge Frank Harwell, Leon Greer, Is 'Sold' Bill of Goods J. K. Jordan and St. Clair Gibbs.

record oversubscription for \$100,- tur street, was dismissed follow "customer" \$16 change. Then he looked into the matter further, notes of the United States Hous-

severations were regarded cyni- allot subscribers only 4 per cent are employes of the board of edu-cally by local hawkshaws. of the amount they asked.

# WAGE-HOUR LAW'S

#### N. C. Weaving Company Selected for Court Action of Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP) Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Fayetteville, N. C. silk and rayon weaving concern for the first court test of the three-month-old fed-

eral fair labor standards act. Andrews asked the United States court for the eastern district of North Carolina to enjoin the Cen- ernmental circles in 1938. tral Weaving and Spinning Corporation from allegedly violating the wage-hour act.

than 150 persons, has "depressed wage standards and employed 'speed-up' methods of production to such an extent that in the latter ress that was started." to such an extent that in the latter part of 1938, and in January, 1939, nany of the defendant's employes were paid less than 15 cents per hour while the earnings of weavers employed by defendant were less during such period for operthis "gravely serious—disquieting ating six looms than they had been for operating two looms in

1932. The firm also was charged with retary of state, said tonight, the falsification of its work records in

was a "complete surprise." "We had been paying only a

penny or so under the standard, he said, "and had been given unit up to the requirements. "As a matter of fact, since we took over this firm in 1933 it has 24, of 292 Merritts avenue.

commercial opportunities for American trade abroad; the main-

# JIM T. NICKOLS, 46,

#### Bakery Foreman Was Popular in Greek Colony.

yesterday at a private hospital his two brothers. He was avenue, S. W.

A native of Greece, Mr. Nickols came to this country when he was 10 years old, and, with the exception of a few years in Macon, had lived in and around Atlanta most of the time. He was a foreman for the Zakas Bakery and had long been considered ar expert in his line Surviving are his wife and a

on, Robert Nickols. Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon at the Greek Orthodox church by the Rev. Panos Constantinides and the Rev. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

#### TWO SUFFER INJURIES IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

A white man was seriously injured and a negro sustained minor Georgia Mercantile Associarepresenting each congresB. Hartsfield" had the gendarmWilliam Schley Howard was which they were riding was struck chairman of the committee on as by a Southern Railway switch enhurts yesterday when a truck in B. Hartsfield had the gendarm-erie checking last night for a smooth conversationist in a blue ley, president of the Atlanta Bar feet from the Fortress avenue crossing.

Charles E. Jackson, 56, of 739 It was given as an ostensible PUBLIC OVERSUBSCRIBES Ponders avenue, driver of the own payment on a \$150 purchase TO U. S. HOUSING NOTES truck, was admitted to Grady hospital. His condition last night was Jackson told police he halted to

and called police.

The overcoated purchaser said he'd got it for plumbing work. He gave his name as "Richard R. Randall" and said he lived on Euclid avenue—both of which asseverations were regarded evaluations.

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#### **News of Gate City** TOLD OF PROGRESS **Told in Paragraphs**

Ernest T. Trigg, of Washington, C., president of the National Women Hear Director Pre-Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assodict 1938 Will Be Viewciation, was a visitor here yesterday. He was entertained by the Atlanta chapter of the associa-Progress begun in 1938 will be

reviewed 10 years from now by George T. Manly, formerly with the credit department of the Geor-gia Power Company, has begun citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county "as the most outstanding the practice of law with offices in the Candler building, it was period in the history of the two governments," Mrs. J. D. Thomas, ounced yesterday. He is associated with Reuben Garland. director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, declared yester-Special music by Fred Barnes and Oscar Patillo will be included

Mrs. Thomas made her prediction at the annual meeting of the Class at Capitol Avenue Baptist organization, in which the League church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. W. W. Gaines will teach espoused a one-unit government plan for Atlanta and Fulton county as the first item on the group's Charles Raymond Arp, of 765 St. Charles avenue, N. E., has been appointed a first lieutenant in the The second item adopted for

medical corps reserve, fourth corps area headquarters anthe emphasis program was that "no primary for Fulton county nounced yesterday. Fire of undetermined origin neeting, in which Mrs. Leonard

ed the 1939 program. This included removal of numfiremen. Damage was unestimated bers from the ballot in Fulton county, and exclusion from service on the Democratic executive committees of Atlanta and Fulton county of governmental officials or employes, on grounds that "employes and office holders may be inclined to act in the interest of candidates."

The study program includes reduction of number of primaries, education, welfare, health, recreation and planning.

Principles of government as sponsored by the One-Unit Government League were outlined at the meeting, as follows: One-unit government for Atlanta and Fulton county; council elected at large with legislative powers only administrative heads appointed by council; adequate civil service and pension system for employes, and school or school systems with the F. Andrews tonight selected a board of education elected at large, with the understanding standards of the Atlanta school system shall not be lowered.

Speaking at the morning session, Mrs. Thomas, who is official representative of the League at all public meetings of governmental bodies, reviewed events in gov-"Ten years from now, when the

citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county review the political history of the community, they will agree Andrews' complaint charged that that 1938 has been the most outhe concern, which employs more standing in the history of these two governments," she said, "not

Frank Carter, speaking at the of the One-Government League. Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, was the principal speaker, painting a vivid picture February 7 and 8. of the needs of citizens to participate in governmental affairs to-

til the end of the month to bring with suspicion of murder in connection with the death of their older brother, J. C. Armstrong, The youth, sought since Tues-

day, were surrendered by their father, Joseph Armstrong, to Detectives C. L. Taylor and I. E. Hildebrand, who are investigating. DIES IN HOSPITAL They are to be questioned this morning.

Grady hospital Tuesday night, his head, badly injured, and died ear-Jim T. Nickols, 46, veteran At- ly Thursday morning.

collapsed in a restaurant on Marietta street where he was seen with after undergoing a major opera- home before being sent to the hostion. He lived at 1313 Stewart pital. The brothers disappeared the same night Funeral services were conducted

yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. MRS. PETTWAY, 78.

#### DIES; RITES TODAY Was Resident of Atlanta for

50 Years.

A native of Pike county, Mrs. Pettway moved to Atlanta shortly after her marriage about 50 years ago and had made her home here since. Her husband, who died more than 30 years ago, was one of the first members of the paid fire department.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Susie E. Emerson; two sons, Charles H. and Luther C. Pettway, and two brothers, J. E. Chandler, retired police captain, and Henry Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon

PRAGUE. Jan. 27.—(A)—The F

Czecho-Slovak cabinet council de-

cided today to recognize the gov-

simo Francisco Franco and break

off relations with Premier Juan

Negrin's Spanish government.

ernment of Insurgent Generalis-

at Spring Hill by the Rev. E. C. Lawn cemetery under direction of MRS. ROBERT MILLS. H. M. Patterson & Son. Czecho-Slovak Cabinet Recognizes Insurgents

## PRIVATE LOANS

# Dissecting Robes Replace Tuxedos

Freshmen in the Emory University School of Medicine are casting eyes of scorn on once-beloved He was entertained by the tuxedos. They decided after their TWAY, Mr. Charles W .- of 212 dance last night that for comfort's sake nothing can beat their everyday dissecting robes.

dissecting-room gowns.

The freshmen declared the novel

idea a sensation, and immediately initiated a plan to adopt it as a traditional feature of the dance the sophomores.

geon's gowns.

#### son, secretary-treasurer. damaged the home of Dr. Samuel W. Perry, 840 Briarcliff road, yesterday. Flames spread to the roof. MISS SALLIE HALL, but were quickly extinguished by

Lack of clues yesterday hampered police investigation into the \$170 holdup Thursday at offices of the American Discount Com pany, 761 Peachtree street, N. E. Two armed negroes terrorized Mrs. Lucille Moore, cashier, and three other employes during the

Results of the third preliminary debate of the Woodrow Wilson Law School Literary Society were announced last night. Debating the subject, "Resolved, that southern shipper should have equalized freight rates," the affirmative won, 2 to 1. Debators for the affirmative were C. B. Lifsey and E. E. DeVault. Speaking for the negative were Johnson Head and John

Howard Cawthorn, College Park WPA worker, was bound over to Fulton county criminal court yesterday after a hearing before Judge Luther Z. Rosser on a charge of abandonment. It was testified he refused to aid in sup-port of two children now in county Seals. institutions.

Appeal for contributions to help housands of refugees of Loyalist Spain was sent out yesterday by the Atlanta branch of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy The local address is P. O. Box 300, or 638 Park drive, N. E.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of luncheon session, explained aims Biblical theology at Emory Uni- night at a private hospital. versity, will be guest speaker at a campus Youth Crusade mission at

> Election of C. B. Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., as the new president of the Southern Association one of the predecessor companies of Car Service Officers, was announced here yesterday following the annual meeting. Other offi-

Two youths, Herschel Arm-strong, 17, and Price Armstrong, of history at University College, London, has been appointed a member of the history faculty of body is to be taken to Summer-19, were being held at police headquarters last night charged with sympicion of mynder in conthe next semester.

All candidates for Fulton cour ty commissioner have been invited to speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a rally of Hapeville citizens.

## **MORTUARY**

JOHN BELL ROWAN. Armstrong was admitted to Grady hospital Tuesday night, his head, badly injured, and died early Thursday morning.

Witnesses told police he had bollapsed in a restaurant on Maritta street where he was seen with the street was seen with the street where he was seen with the stre

WILLIAM H. BROOKS.
Funeral services for William H. Brooks.
60. of 317 Grant Park place, who died
Thursday night at a private hospital,
will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Grant Park Baptist
church by the Rev. E. M. Altman. Burial
will be in Roseland cemetery under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

LILLIAN JEAN ETHRIDGE. Funeral services for Lillian Jea Ethridge, infant daughter of Mr. ar Mrs. W. D. Ethridge, of 1608 Woodbir avenue, who died Thursday night in private hospital, will be conducted at o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chap by the Rev. Charles L. Garrison. Buriwill be in East View cemetery under drection of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Mrs. Mary A. Pettway, 78, of 763 Central ayenue, S. W., widow of George A. Pettway, veteran Atlanta policeman and fireman, died Thursday at her home.

A native of Pike county Mrs.

GEORGE P. MARTIN.

Funeral services for George Porterfi died Thursday morning in a privacy of the properties of the morning in the chapel of Harry Poole by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt. But will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

MISS EUNICE HALE.

Miss Eunice Hale, of 1183 Lucile a
nue. S. W., died Thursday night at
home. Surviving are two sisters. M.
Claude Hale and Mrs. Ora Nall; a bro
er. R. F. Hale; a sister-in-law. Mrs. R.
Hale, and several nieces and nephe
Funeral services will be conducted at
o'clock this morning at Spring Hill
the Rev. W. H. Boring. Burial will
in Moust Carmel cemetery. near M. o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. H. Boring. Burial will by in Mount Carmel cemetery, near Mc Donough, under direction of H. M. Pat terson & Son.

of work several years ago to devote ! time to farm and real estate interests. MRS. ROBERT MILLS.
Mrs. Robert Mills, the former Miss fell Middlebrooks, of Decatur, died hursday at Jacksonville. Fla. friends ere were notified yesterday. Surviving re her husband, mother. Mrs. W. H. tiddlebrooks; a sister, Mrs. Attlis Moss, nd a brother. Lawrence Middlebrooks. uneral services will be conducted today 45 th Augustine. Fla.

Funeral services will bat St. Augustine, Fla. W. M. LEWIS & CO.

4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG

For when time came last night for them to dance the freshman leadout, all 60 of them appeared on the floor clad in loose, familiar

which they sponsor annually with Some of their dates at the dance even went so far as to turn up their noses. But the men thrust out their chests, insisted that their garments were not ordinary dis-

secting robes but dignified sur-Heading the leadout were Billy McBrayer, president of the first-year class, and Miss Marjorie Ma-con. Other officers were Billy Watson, vice president, with Miss Toni Newton, and Horace Atkin-

# OF NORCROSS, DIES

#### Was Stricken by Attack While on Visit.

Miss Sallie Hall, 69, of Norcross, died here yesterday at a private

hospital after a brief illness. Stricken by a heart attack while visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. O. D. Hall, she was taken to the hospital Monday.

A native of Franklin county, Georgia, she had spent most of her life in Norcross and Duluth. Surviving are three other brothers, the Rev. C. A. Hall, of Thomson; the Rev. J. L. Hall, of Nash-

ville, and B. Dixon Hall, of Rome,

and a number of nieces and neph-Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow norning (EST) at Allen's church Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction o. Greenberg & Co. Pallbearers will be her nephews, Robert, Royle, Leon and Dixon Hall, John Mar-Ben Hutchinson and Tom

#### GORDON BROWNING DIES AT AGE OF 56

Georgia Power Employe Succumbed Thursday Night. Gordon Eugene Browning, 56, of 800 Boulevard, N. E., veteran of 25 years' service with the Georgia Power Company, died Thursday

A native of South Carolina, Mr

resity, will be guest speaker at a campus Youth Crusade mission at Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., February 7 and 8.

Election of C. B. Parker, of Election of C. B. Parker, of Railway & Electric Corporation Surviving are his wife, a da ter, Mrs. Joe D. Goode, of East Point; a son, Marion W. Brown-ing, of Atlanta; a brother, S. E. resentative Carmichael declared that what at first was started as emergency legislation apparently is to become a permanent part of boviously, a costly, a costly addition.

"There are almost as many people out of employment today as when this emergency legislation of the people out of employment today as when this emergency legislation apparently is a son, Marion W. Browning, of Atlanta; a brother, S. E. Browning, of Asheville, N. C., vice president, and D. Growning, of Atlanta; a brother, S. E. Growning, of Asheville, N. C., five same time," he added, "the people of the United States and their government have always maintained. The people of the United States and their government have always maintained and in practice have made it clear, that they assert the right to protest and to condemn the cruel and physical condemn the cruel and physic

body is to be taken to Summer-ville, S. C., for burial in New

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

ROWAN, Mr. John Bell - The friends and relatives of Mr John Bell Rowan, Messrs. J. P. and R. T. Rowan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Bell Rowan this (Saturday) aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Flippen Methodist church. Rev. L. L. Burch and Rev. J. W. King will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

HARDEGREE, Mr. Roscoe S .passed away Thursday evening. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Hardegree, of Winder, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Harris, of Winder; Mrs. Cliff Jackson, of Tate, Ga.; Mrs. Beverley Ambrose, of Birmingham, Ala.; four brothers, Messrs. F. T., A. Fee, R. C. and E. C. Har-degree, all of Winder. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) morning, January 1939, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from First Christian church. Winder, Ga. Rev. W. C. Foster will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAInut 6870 103 Peachtree St.

PARKS, Mrs. Carrie—passed away January 27, 1939. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co., of Thomaston. WEST, Mr. Edgar-died January HAYNES, Mrs. Mary - The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements.

(COLORED.)

Hanley Co. JENKINS, Mr. Charlie-died January 27 at his residence. Funer-al will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

WATTS, Mr. Daniel-Passed in local hospital Friday. Funeral announced later. Johnson & Young.

Avenue D, Pockdale Park, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WRIGHT, Mr. Otha-The friends and relatives of Mr. Otha Wright are invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 11 o'clock at Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Inman officiating Rev. P. L. Interment, East View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

## Hot Off Campus! FUNERAL NOTICES,

ADAMS, Mrs. George L.—Funeral services for Mrs. George L. Adams will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at West End Pentecostal church. Rev. T. F. Reed will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

Fifteenth street, N. E., died Jan-uary 27, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. D. Robert Autrey; son, Mr. Jack L. Tway, and grandson, D. Robert Autrey Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HALL, Miss Sallie L.—Friends of Miss Sallie L. Hall, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hall, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall are invited to attend the funeral invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sallie L. Hall tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Allen's Methodist church, Franklin county. Interment will be in the churchyard. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

NICKOLS, Mr. Jim T .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Nickols and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickols are invited T. Nickols, 2 o'clock Sunday, from the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides and Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Pallbearers se-lected will please assemble at the church. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry &

BROWNING, Mr. Gordon Eugene The funeral services for Mr. Gordon Eugene Browning, of 800 North Boulevard, N. E., were held Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, Rev. B. F. Mize officiating. The remains will be sent today (Saturday)) via Georgia railroad to Sum-merville, S. C., for interment Sunday at New Hope cemetery.

ETHRIDGE, Lillian Joan friends and relatives of Lillian Joan Ethridge, of 1608 Wood-bine avenue, S. E., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ethridge and David Ethridge, are invited to attend the funeral of Lillian Joan Ethridge (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Charles L. Garrison will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. R. Shelnut, Mr. F. C. Dudley, Mr. A. M. Ammons and Mr. Paul Blair. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner &

HALE, Miss Eunice-The friends and relatives of Miss Claude Hale, Mrs. Ora Nall, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hale, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth Hale and the nieces and nephews are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Eunice Hale Saturday, January 28, 1939, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Boring will officiate. Interment, Mt. Carmel church-yard, near McDonough, Ga. The following will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. F. W. Beacham, Mr. C. L. Cornwell, Mr. H. A. Peeler, Mr. J. C. Fields, Mr. A. B. Morton and Mr. A. J. Wilson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PETTWAY, Mrs. Mary A .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie E. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pettway, Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Pettway, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chanand Mr. and Mrs. Helly chal-dler are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Pett-way Saturday, January 28, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. C. E. Piephoff will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Luther Roy Pettway, Mr. Ralph B. Pettway, Mr. George R. Pettway, Mr. Marcus B. Emerson, Mr. Loy Chandler and Mr. Inard Pettway. H. M.

Patterson & Son.

BROOKS, Mr. William H .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hobbs, Miss Geraldine Brooks, Miss Ida Mae Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brooks, Mr. W. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks and Mr. Ben Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Brooks Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 317 Grant Park place, at 2 p. m.: Mr. W. L. Pope, Mr. C. B. Hobbs, Mr. J. A. Thurman, Mr. R. H. Johnson, Mr. R. L. Lynch and Mr. S. R. Lynch. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

#### (COLORED.) SPEAR, Mrs. Carrie M .- Funeral

services will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

Hanley Co.

Haugabrooks.

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27 at his residence (Buckhead) Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. MARTIN, Mrs. Fannie - passed away at her residence January

Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. LAPPIN, Mr. John-died January 27 at his residence (Stone Mou

tain). Funeral announced later.

VARNER, Mrs. Janie - of 1096 JENKINS, Sergeant Ernest-The friends and relatives of Ser-geant Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Essie L. Jenkins, wife; Mrs. Fannie-Hightower, Mrs. Hattie Some-ville and Mrs. H. Tommie Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Sergeant Ernest Jenkins Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence, 545 Humphries street, Rev. E. R. Carter and Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interment, View cemetery. Mur-South